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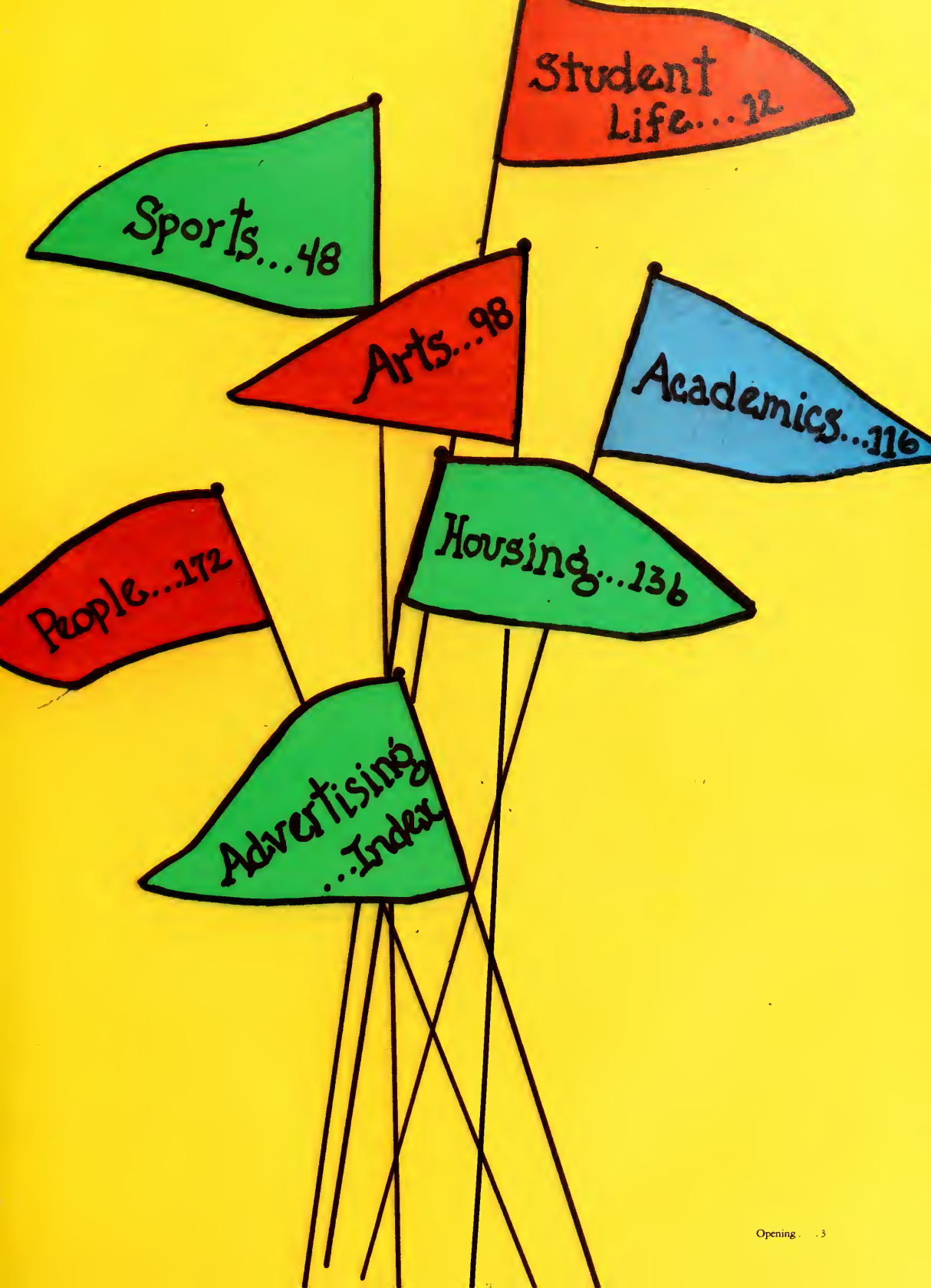
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Trinkets, Treasures, and Tokens

Like a child at its first circus—we collect, cherish our mementos from Butler . . .

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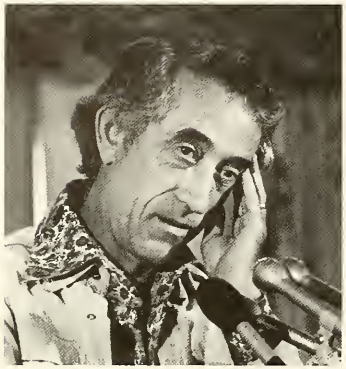

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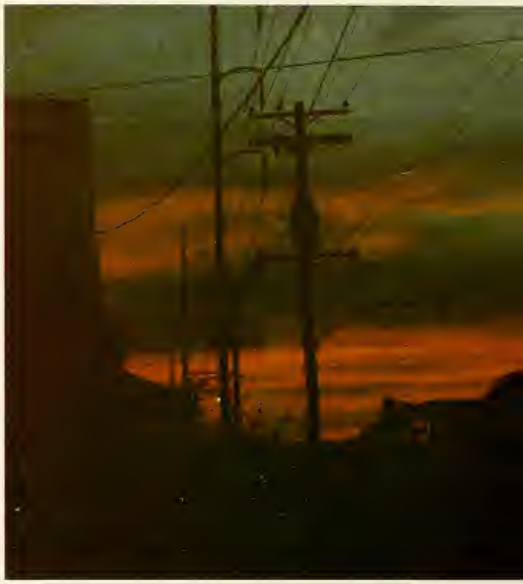

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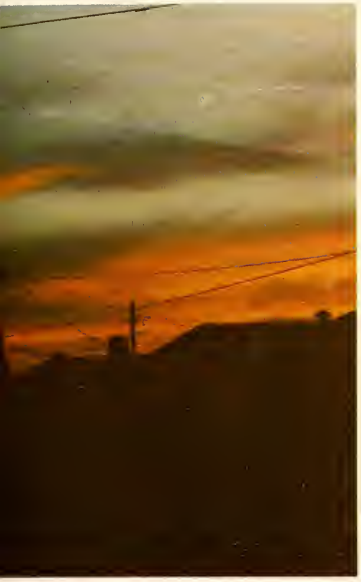

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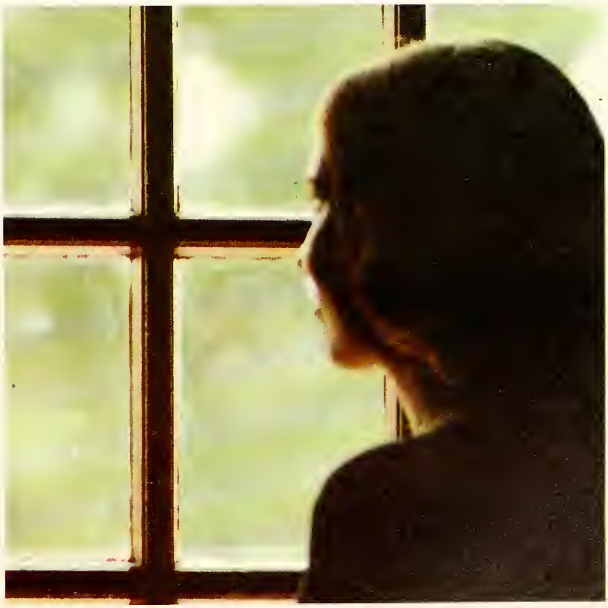

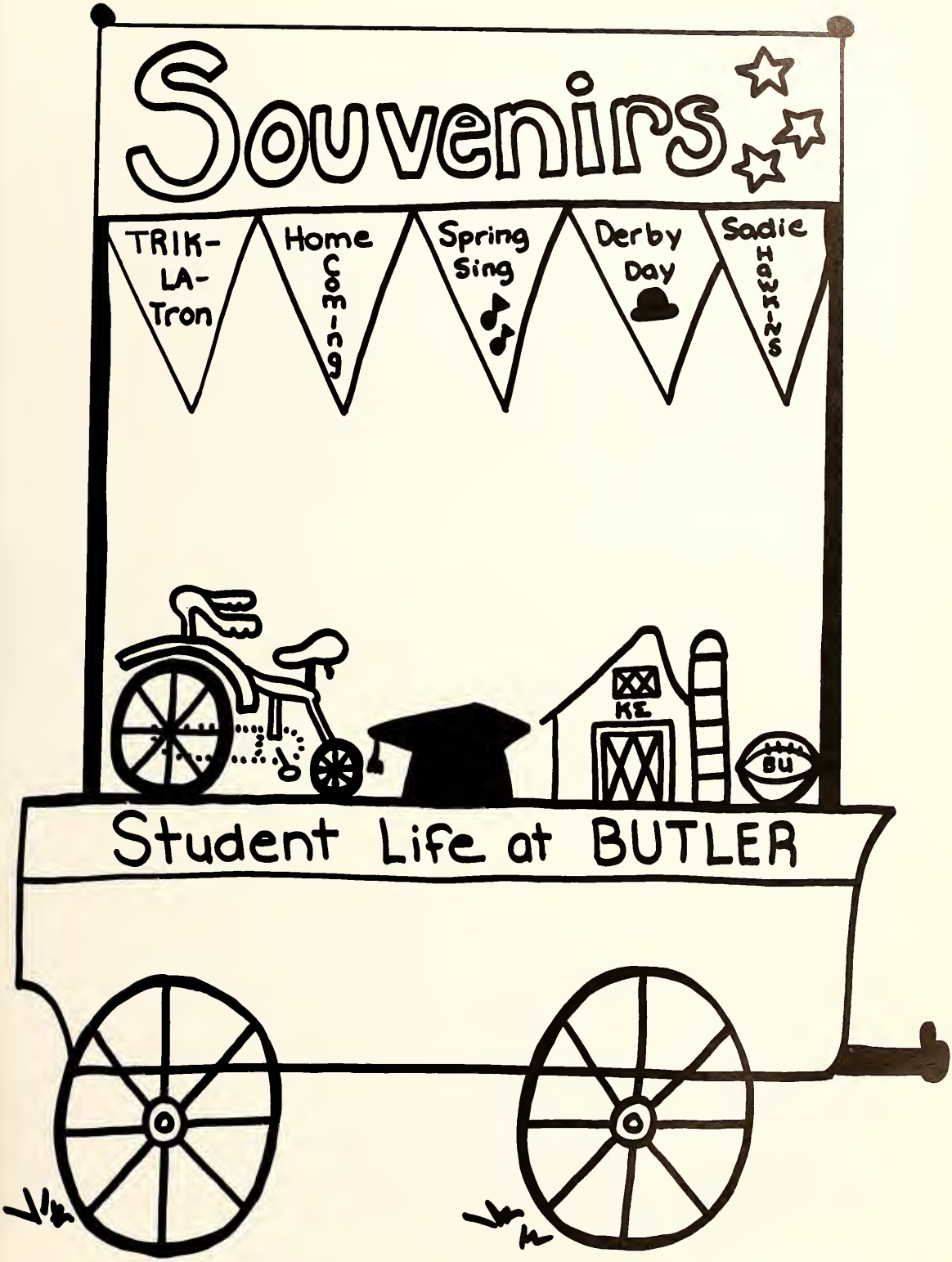
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P. 14: UPPER—Miss Butler contestants begin their opening number; LOWER LEFT—Former Miss BU, Betsy Taliaferro, crowns joyous winner, Debbie Ward; LOWER RIGHT—Dave Garlick assumes his egg catching position . . . P. 15: UPPER LEFT—Sigma Nu Jeff Stuckey approaches the finish line; LOWER LEFT—Contestants begin munching out in the banana eating race; LOWER RIGHT—Tom Chapin entertains Sunday's crowd and encourages them to sing along.

Spring fever hits week-end crowd

Sunshine, live music, and housing competition brought Butler students to the Irwin Mall for Spring Weekend 1976.

Friday's dance with Providence and The Mason Brothers started the weekend-long celebration. Students donned summer garb, tossed frisbees and drank beer while they enjoyed the on-stage performances.

The Saturday highlights included competition in egg tossing, sack racing, softball throwing, and banana eating. John McCrum of Sigma Nu was crowned Mr. Butler and Kappa Kappa Gamma junior Karen Hungerford was awarded "Bulldog Look Alike."

Saturday night, a capacity crowd boogied to the music of The Ebony Rhythm Funk Campaign in the Mall tent.

After performances by Tom Chapin, Malachi, and The Late Show, the weekend festival closed with the crowning of Alpha Chi Debbie Ward as Miss Butler.

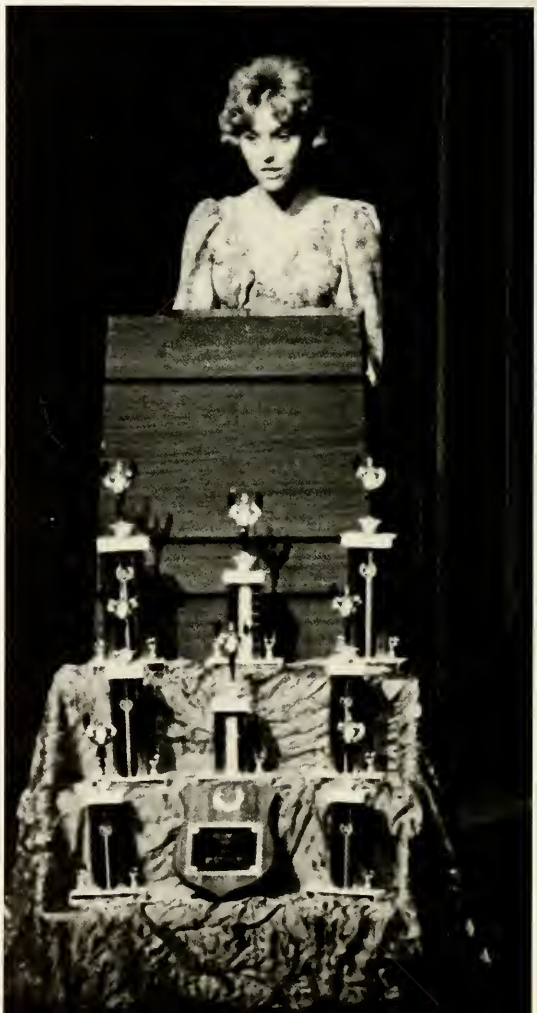
Schwitzer Hall wins singles

Schwitzer Hall women won their second straight Spring Sing trophy in the singles division with a medley of songs from "Guys and Dolls" in the annual YM-YWCA event.

The doubles competition was won by the women of Kappa Kappa Gamma and the men of Delta Tau Delta singing a Liza Minelli hit medley. It was the second year the Kappas teamed for the doubles trophy. The Kappas also won the Spirit Award given for selling the most tickets.

The Clowes Hall crowd not only enjoyed the winning performances but enthusiastically applauded other presentations including a George Gershwin medley, a medley from the Broadway hit musical "Raisin," and a Beach Boys medley.

P. 16: UPPER—The men of Ross Hall and the women of Pi Beta Phi reach a sentimental climax in their presentation of Gershwin; LOWER RIGHT—Intercollegiate YMCA President Cindi Blewett introduces the next performance . . . P. 17: MIDDLE—Schwitzer Hall women are astonished at having "Never Been in Love Before."



Delts sponsor Trik-La-Tron

A radio jock, a brass band, a bathing suit beauty and many Butler spectators witnessed the women of Alpha Phi paired with the seven-second pit crew of Kappa Sig roll to their fourth consecutive Delta Tau Delta Trik-La-Tron victory.

The 18th annual event was highlighted by radio WIFE personality Reb Porter's announcement of Miss Trik-La-Tron 1976, Kappa Kappa Gamma junior Marilyn Osborne.

P. 18: MIDDLE LEFT—Melanie Harris races around the Trik-La-Tron circuit on her three-wheeled machine; RIGHT—Kappa junior Marilyn Osborne gleefully accepts the Trik-La-Tron queen trophy . . . P. 19: UPPER LEFT—The brass band plays polkas for the Trik-La-Tron crowd; LOWER—Rita Warner finishes the race in first place to the jubilant cries of the Alpha Phi's.

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Ross captures skating title

The women of the Alpha Phi sorority answered fraternity-sponsored events with their presentation of the first annual Sweepskates competition April 30.

Events that the male housing units competed in included a human pyramid, an obstacle course, a food relay race and the main event, a roller skating relay.

Ross Hall men captured the overall trophy after an exciting come-from-behind victory by Mark Fasbinder on the last lap of the race.

P. 20: UPPER—Skate hero, Mark Fasbinder, accepts the Sweepskates trophy from Alpha Phi housemother Hazel Young; LOWER—Phi Delt Chris Wirthwein wheels toward the finish line still chewing in the food relay . . . P. 21: UPPER—"The agony of de-feet" is shown by this beaten skate; LOWER LEFT—Phi Delt Bob Mahler and Sigma Chi Bob Lowry skate down the backstretch of the relay race; LOWER RIGHT—Kappa Sig obstacle course team member Mike Wells concentrates on keeping the ball between his knees.

P. 22: MIDDLE LEFT—Dean Lewis enjoys a light moment during the presentation of a Spoke Award to Kappa Karen Hungerford; UPPER LEFT—TKE Greg Landry accepts the Outstanding Male Student Award; LOWER LEFT—Brooke Roberts is presented to banquet guests as Outstanding Female Student . . . P. 23: LEFT—The anxieties of the future surface in the minds of graduates as they take the final step; LOWER RIGHT—Butler officialdom prepares to confer degrees.

Seniors receive degrees, awards

Outstanding students were presented awards throughout the Spring as the final semester drew to a close for over 300 undergraduates.

The Matrix Table Banquet sponsored by the Women in Communications and the Student Recognition Banquet rewarded students for their high level of achievement. Seniors Gregory Landry and Brooke Roberts were named "Most Outstanding Students of 1976" by a student and faculty poll.

Butler's 121st annual commencement ceremony May 23 concluded years of study as degrees were conferred to 348 Butler graduates.

Freshmen adjust to campus life

New students arriving at BU began their college lives with a week jammed with activities. Moving into a new home away from home, meeting and making new friends, exploring a new environment, the campus, and adjusting to a new meal style all occupied freshmen for the first days of orientation week.

Meetings with advisors for scheduling took up afternoons as freshmen began the tedious registration process. Finally, the climax of the week came as forms piled up in front of new students as they wandered the basement of Jordan Hall picking up class cards and arranging and rearranging schedules. Pictures were taken for ID's and the new Butlerites headed home to rest for the onset of classes in their first semester at college.

P. 24: LOWER—Lois Hiner of the University College office helps a freshman straighten out her classes; UPPER—Freshmen trek to Clowes to meet the administration . . . P. 25: UPPER LEFT—Dr. Clark advises a student in which classes to enroll; LOWER LEFT—Students enjoy an Atherton banquet during the first days of Butler life; RIGHT —Form after form to be filled out keep freshmen busy during registration.

Greek rush week entices pledges

The seven Butler sororities and eight fraternities pledged over 260 members during formal rush week as Butler Greek life began a new year.

The newly inducted Greek women were honored at the annual Panhellenic Banquet held in Atherton Center on Sept. 8.

The Freshman Skits followed two weeks later, Sept. 23, sponsored for the first time by Chimes. The freshmen women of Kappa Kappa Gamma won the first place trophy with a presentation of "The Problems of Deciding on a Skit."

P. 26: UPPER RIGHT—Women of I Felta Thi rush Rhonda Rushee in the Theta skit "Rhonda Rushee and the Seven Sororities;" LOWER —Running down the row, freshmen women look for the right house . . . P. 27: UPPER LEFT—Freshmen hopefuls await a rush party; LOWER LEFT—Sharon Carroll portrays a cheerleader at BU in the Alpha Chi skit; RIGHT—Sigma Chi's prepare cookout for prospective pledges.

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Lambda Chis sponsor Bust

While most Butler students relaxed during the summer months, the men of Lambda Chi Alpha began planning for the annual Watermelon Bust.

Bust, the first all campus festivity of the year, began after the Evansville-Butler football game with an estimated 900 person crowd in attendance.

A record of 27 feet 11 inches was set in the seed spitting contest as the day's events got under way. Other events included the melon toss, melon distance throw and the watermelon eating race, in which freshman Denise Fredericks, Theta, smashed the nine year Pi Phi dominance of that event.

The climax of the day's events came with the crowning of Tri Delt, Jeani Rumple, as Miss Watermelon Bust and the campus dance sponsored by Lambda Chi that night.

P. 28: LEFT—Alpha Phi Rita Warner sends a seed on its way in the seed spitting contest; UPPER RIGHT—Charles Atlas worshipper gives his watermelon a mighty heave in the distance throw; LOWER RIGHT—TKE pledge Bill Schumacker strains to catch his teammates toss . . . P. 29: UPPER—Jeani Rumple, Tri Delt, displays her prizes; LOWER—Melon eating contestant foregoes etiquette for victory.

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Backwoods fun dominates day

Kappa Sig Sadie Hawkins Day turned the Irwin Library field into a portion of the back mountain woods.

The tug-of-war and cider chugging returned to the festival again this year as did the kissing contest which moved from last year's back seat of a convertible to the hay filled back of a pick-up truck this year.

A new event, the skillet throw, saw women flexing their muscles as a 12 inch iron skillet was launched into the air for distances of over 30 feet.

Julie Palbykin, Alpha Chi, was chosen Daisy Mae before Sadie Hawkins day fun concluded.

P. 30: LEFT—Julie Palbykin accepts her roses after being crowned Daisy Mae; UPPER RIGHT—Phi Delt Rick Vedan prepares himself for his kissing contest victim, Jeannie Kern; MIDDLE RIGHT—The attack is on; LOWER RIGHT—Vedan successfully overcomes his opponent . . . P. 31: UPPER LEFT—Phi Psi Gene Hollenberg chugs his way toward a team victory; LOWER LEFT—DG freshman Laura Reynolds throws her skillet 39 feet, 10 inches to victory.

P. 32: UPPER—The demolished car lies with its wheels up at the end of Fall Fest '76; LOWER LEFT—The Lambda Chi sawing team cuts their way through the log; LOWER RIGHT—Phi Delt Andy Heldman prepares to pass his egg off to his partner in the egg relay . . . P. 33: LEFT—Cindy Russ smiles her way to the TKE Fall Fest Queen crown; RIGHT—"The winner and still Champeen," Mike Hayden rejoices after winning the pie eating race for the second straight year.

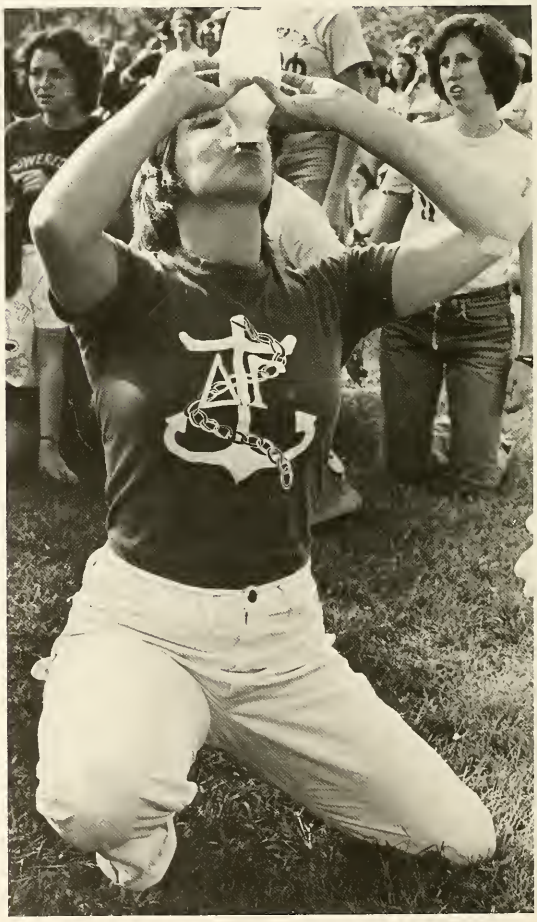
Cindy Russ named Fall Fest queen

The second annual TKE Fall Festival, Sept. 18, returned old favorites in competition and new events for campus clownery.

Returning contests included the pie eating and egg-in-the-mouth relay. New contests included a bicycle relay and a log sawing contest.

TKE men allowed themselves to be the target in a dunk tank and provided a sledge hammer and car for people to release frustrations. They also grilled corn on the cob and hot dogs for the campus crowd.

Cindy Russ received the Fall Fest Queen crown. That evening the TKE's sponsored an all-campus dance to close Fall Festival 1976.



P. 34: LEFT—Derby Day Queen Tracy Horst smiles with her trophy and flowers; LOWER RIGHT—DG Nancy Whittler consumes the milk in one of the year's new events, the Milk the Baby contest; UPPER RIGHT—The winning Pi Phi team builds their human pyramid in 7.8 seconds . . . P. 35: UPPER LEFT—Dec-a-Sig contestant Bob Milford displays his outfit to the entire university; LOWER—Kappas molest a Sigma Chi derby wearer, trying to commandeer his head covering.

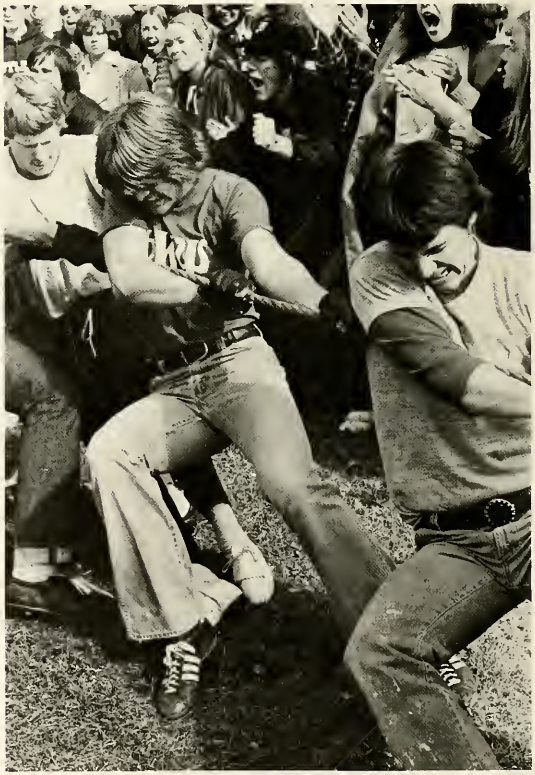
Sigs raise $1000 for United Way

WNAP radio personality Don Michael Gerard hosted the annual Sigma Chi Derby Day which collected a record $1000 this year for the United Way and provided a fun afternoon for Butler students.

Sigma Chis decked in red derbies spent the day running from vicious females collecting the head pieces for their houses. Kappa Alpha Theta women collected a winning 65 out of the 180 derbies.

New events, a milk chugging from a baby bottle contest and the search through a bucket of whipped cream for a hardboiled egg, joined the old favorites such as pyramid building, skin the snake and Dec-a-Sig contest.

The afternoon was climaxed by the crowning of the 1976 Derby Day queen, Theta Tracy Horst.



P. 36: LEFT—Sigma Chi chariot team races down the backstretch on the first leg of the contest; UPPER RIGHT—The Phi Psi house dec flew into second place behind the winning Sigma Nu dec; LOWER RIGHT—Phi Psi's Shane Rummel, Dave Daly, and Jim Coleman add their muscle to the winning tug-of-war team . . . P. 37: UPPER—Last year's queen Robin Robertson and this year's queen Meg Hudson celebrate together; LOWER—Alpha Phi Rita Warner and her Phi Delt teammate lead TKE Dick Livingston and DG Marianne Smith around the buoy.

Alumni return for Homecoming

Cold weather settled on the Butler campus as students and alumni gathered for new and old events during Homecoming Weekend 1976.

The new and old came together Friday afternoon with the annual Raft Race in Holcomb Pond followed by the new ice cream eating contest sponsored by Baskin-Robbins.

Saturday morning, Sigma Nu recorded their fourth consecutive pushmobile victory and then pulled past the Phi Delts for victory in the annual chariot race. The Phi Psis won the tug-of-war and then pulled the alumni team through the mud to celebrate.

The weekend was capped by the crowning of Theta Meg Hudson as Homecoming Queen at the Butler-ICU football game and the presentation of the Overall Homecoming trophy to Sigma Nu at the Homecoming Dance in the Convention Center downtown.

Homecoming adds Folk Festival

P. 38: LEFT—Baskin-Robbins ice cream eaters Jerry Grammas and Terri Anderson shovel their way through their vanilla ice cream; UPPER RIGHT—Dave Maurer and Bob Meyers strum for the audience at the Homecoming Folk Festival; LOWER RIGHT—Robbie Richardson and Robyn Neu of Schwitzer are at the end of their rope . . . P. 39: UPPER LEFT—Sue Morey and Mary Jane Burdsall start the Lambda Chi pushmobile rolling; UPPER RIGHT—TKE Terry Magnuson centers his attention on the other end of the rope; LOWER—AIS team members Bess Pappas, Dirk Graff, Tim Carlson, and Karen Woodruff turn their raft around for the second half of the water relay.

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Love: pizza style wins 1976 stunts

In the world of make-believe, a pizza-styled love affair reigned supreme as the 1976 Geneva Stunts, sponsored by the Intercollegiate YMCA, displayed the talents of campus inhabitants.

The combination of the Phi Psis and Tri Delts produced the winning Stunts performance, "Saucy Dreams".

Second place performance was given by last year's winning team, Schwitzer and Ross, who satirized Greek mythology with the lyrics from present day television. Schwitzer and Ross also won for the second year the Dr. P. Locke Award of Originality.

Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Nu won third place honors in the performance contest, and the women of Kappa Kappa Gamma repeated as the winners of the Spirit award for selling the most tickets to the show.

P. 40: UPPER—The wartime whoppee performers from Pi Beta Phi take a seat for the finale with the Delt sailors; LOWER—Ross Hall Zeus played by Steve Manning is confronted by evil Shelly the Icky, played by Kelly Kochell . . . P. 41: UPPER LEFT—Hostesses Beth Swenson and Lisa Rost prepare to present the trophies for the 1976 Geneva Stunts; UPPER RIGHT—Eric Anderson entertains between Stunt performances; LOWER—The winning Phi Psi and Tri Delt performers sing the finale to "Saucy Dreams".

Finals chaos plagues campus

One week of mass chaos, late hours, and continuous studies adds up to one thing—FINALS.

The finals plague hovers over Butler at the end of each semester spreading panic among students and grade-tabulating faculty alike.

Its conclusion is signified by completed blue books highlighted with professor's comments.

P. 44: UPPER—Peggy Dashner gives her younger brother, John, some study tips; LOWER—Finals week finds many students like Anne Huber studying in the library . . . P. 45: UPPER—Dave Buck uses the C-Club to prepare for a pharmacy exam; LOWER LEFT—Reading the newspaper provides Susie Reece with a study break.

Commuters free of restrictions

Over 900 students attend classes but do not live on campus. These students, tagged as commuters, have chosen to move away from restricted campus life and set out on their own, either in an apartment, home, half-house, or other form of dwelling.

Living off-campus presents both problems and solutions to the student. The student gains privacy, quiet and freedom from the rules that are so despised on campus. Inclement weather, finding a place to park, and a detachment from campus activities are not so pleasant.

The off-campus situation presents the real world of meal planning, food shopping, paying bills, and coping with landlords to the student.

P. 44: LEFT—The commuter's vehicle sometimes seems miles away, especially in freezing rain; UPPER RIGHT—Commuter John Wharton is able to involve himself on campus in the Holcomb Observatory; LOWER RIGHT—Doing dishes, even loading a dishwasher, is part of Mark Fasbinder's new life in the apartment . . . P. 45: UPPER LEFT—Barren refrigerator shelves are common to many off-campus dwellers; LOWER—With little place else to go between classes, Sherry Gamble spends time in Irwin Library conquering her homework.

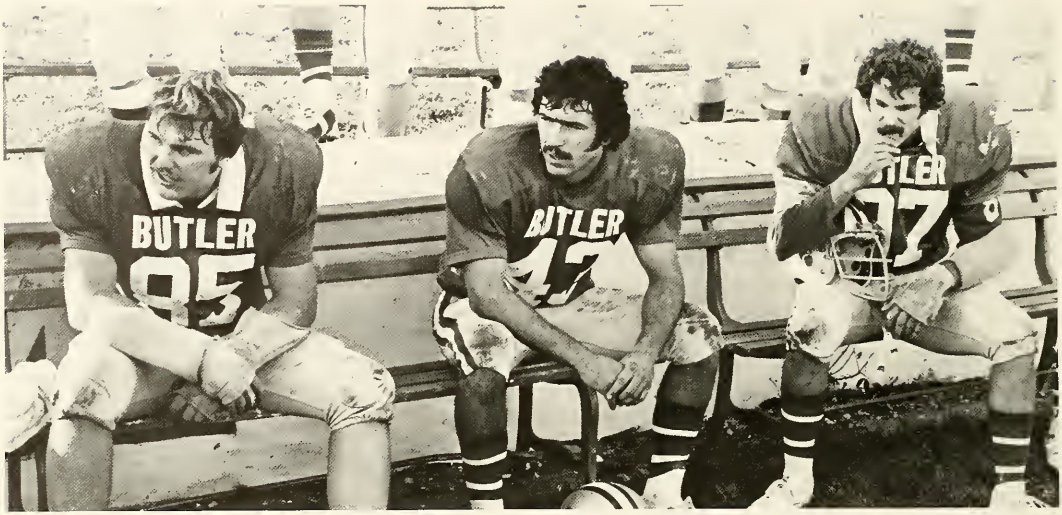
SA presents Ford at Butler

President Gerald R. Ford greeted a capacity crowd at Hinkle Field House on April 22, 1976.

Various Indianapolis and Butler officials gave introductory remarks before the President was presented by past Student Assembly president, James Brainard.

Student Assembly also sponsored a C-Club concert with Mark Gaddis and a political debate between Bud Hillis and William Stout.

P. 46: UPPER-President Ford greets his Hinkle Fieldhouse audience; LOWER-Ford appears moved by Jim Brainard's comments while Jack Guest seems unconcerned . . . P. 47: LEFT-Mark Gaddis entertains at C-Club; RIGHT-Congressional candidates William Stout and Bud Hillis debate in Jordan Hall.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Hanover	7	12
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U. of Louisville	2	8
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Indiana State	13	20
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Wabash	4	0
	6	0
Ball State	6	5
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Evansville	8	9
	1	4
Indiana State	0	3
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Indiana	5	4
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Rose Hulman	11	2
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St. Joseph	11	5
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Depauw	9	6
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Huntington	5	6
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Purdue	5	6
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Anderson	2	3
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Notre Dame	6	9
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Bellarmine	6	1
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Franklin	2	5
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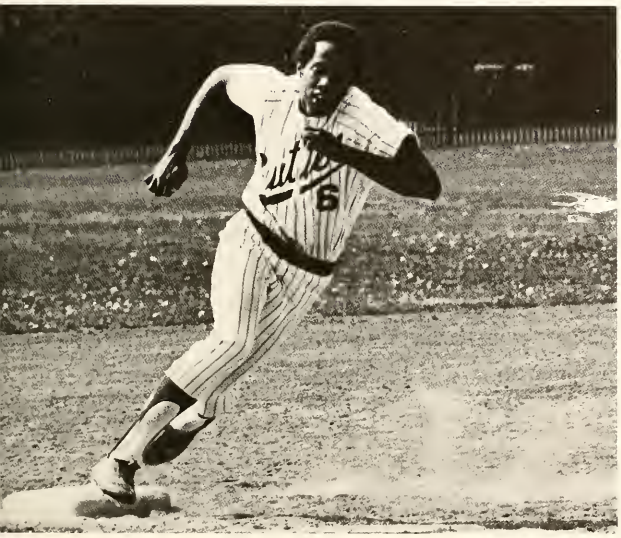
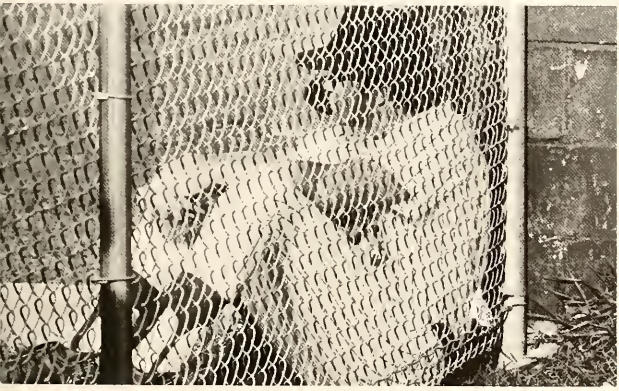
After a horrendous start of seven consecutive losses, Butler's baseball squad compiled a 15-25 record for the 1976 season.

Led by the offensive prowess of outfielder Steve Mitchell, designated hitter Harry Muta, and all-conference catcher Bob Latty, the Bulldogs were competative, despite their somewhat misleading record.

The mound trio of Don Quale, Harry Muta and Rob Hoen handled most of the pitching chores and were the victims of many hard-luck decisions.

P. 50: UPPER—Harry Muta wheels toward first base in an attempted pick-off; LOWER LEFT—Stu Lorenz tries to break up a possible double play; LOWER RIGHT—Harry Muta delivers a pitch toward home plate . . . P. 51: UPPER LEFT—Steve Mitchell rounds third and chugs for home; LOWER LEFT—Kirk Williams eyes the action from the dugout; RIGHT—Coach Scott Neat makes a return trip from the mound.



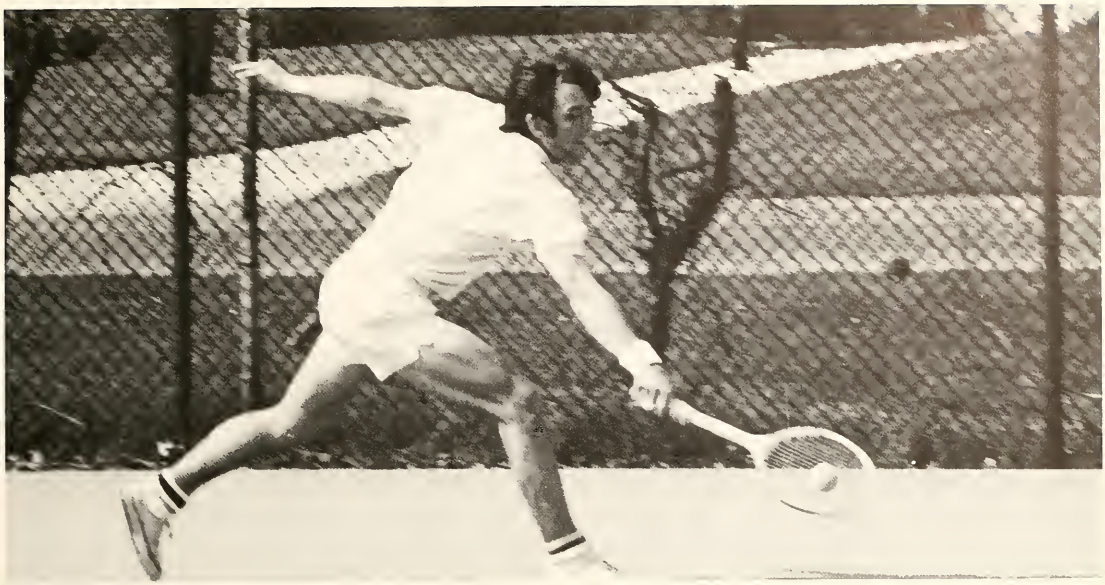


Tennis team hits 5-5-1 dual mark

Butler's tennis squad finished the 1976 season at exactly the .500 mark with a 5-5-1 slate.

Number two singles player Bob Southard finished second in ICC play, while Pete Woodward placed third in number three singles competition. Number four player for the Bulldogs Blair MacPhail placed fourth in the ICC as did Ken Stanley in the sixth singles position.

P. 52: UPPER RIGHT—Blair MacPhail practices his serving technique; LOWER RIGHT—Mark Bearby returns an opponent's shot . . . P. 53: UPPER—Pete Woodward stretches for a backhand return; LOWER LEFT—Number one player Roger Hillis shows good form in returning a forehand shot; LOWER RIGHT—Dirk Graff follows through on a forehand volley.



Trackers sprint to second in ICC

Combining the strengths of several veteran distance runners and dynamic shotput and discus duo, Coach Stan Lyons guided Butler's track team to a fine 4-1 dual meet record and an impressive second place finish in the ICC meet.

Senior phenom John Kesler not only captured the ICC and Little State titles, but also qualified for the NCAA finals. Lou Garrison was victorious in the conference 6 mile race, while Dave Waterfill won the same event in the Little State meet.

In the field events, Butler boasted two conference and Little State champions in shotputter Andy Dick and discus record holder Rob Goshert.

P. 54: RIGHT—Senior standout John Kesler surges ahead of the field of competition . . . P. 55: UPPER LEFT—Larry Lux hurdles to victory; UPPER RIGHT—Rob Goshert, ICC and Little State discus champion, uncorks another fine effort; BOTTOM—High jumper Jim Schaffer clears the bar with ease.

OPPONENTS	BUTLER
Indiana Central, Olivet	2nd of 3
DePauw	1st
Wabash Relays	1st (3)
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DePauw Invitational	3rd of 14
Manchester	1st
Indiana Collegiate Conference	3rd of 6
Taylor, Indiana Tech	1st
Big State/Little State	3rd of 14

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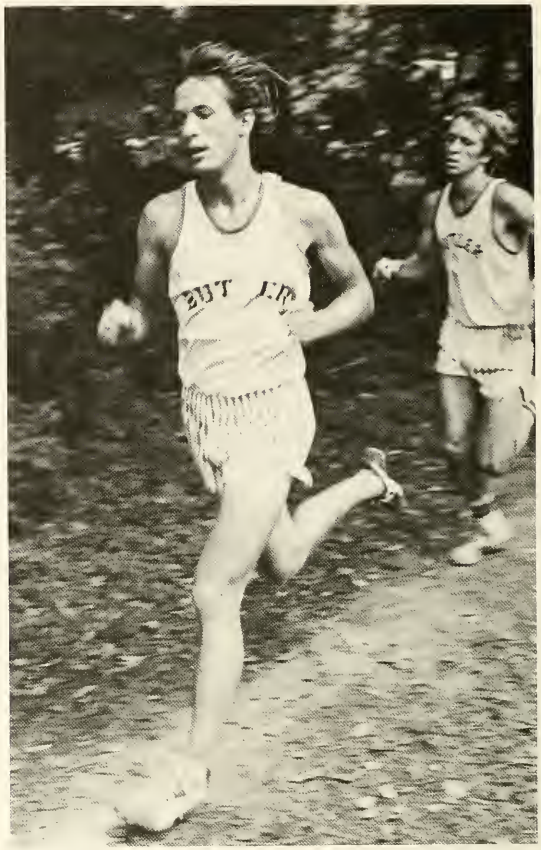

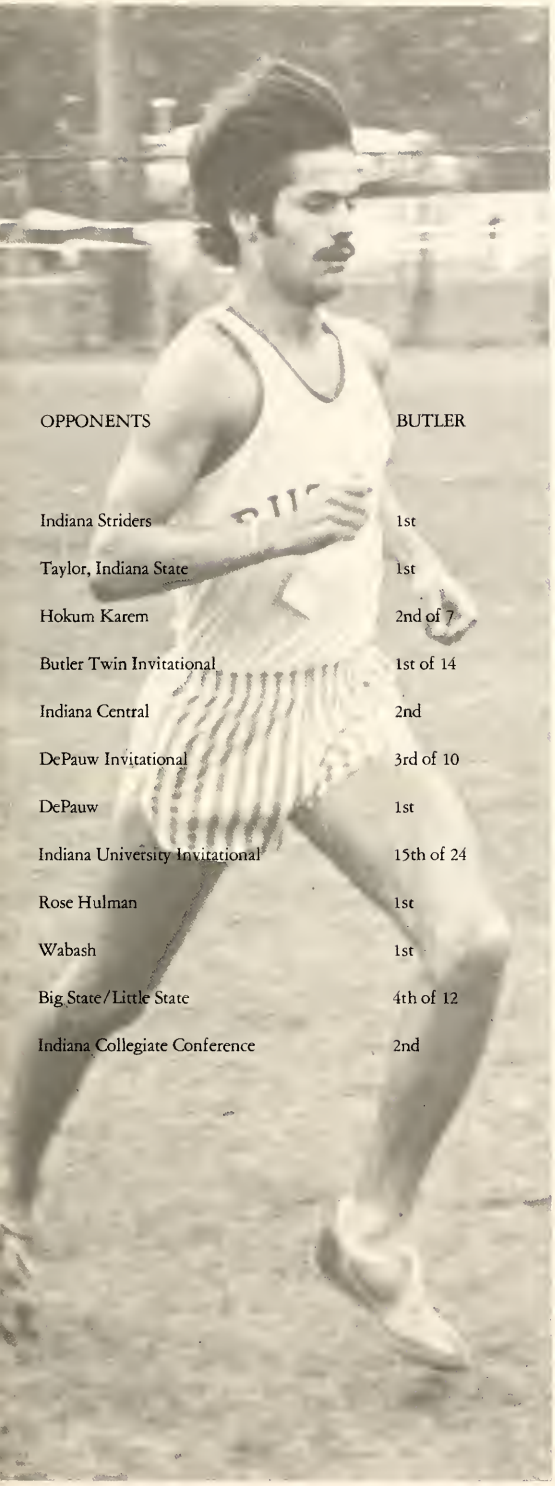

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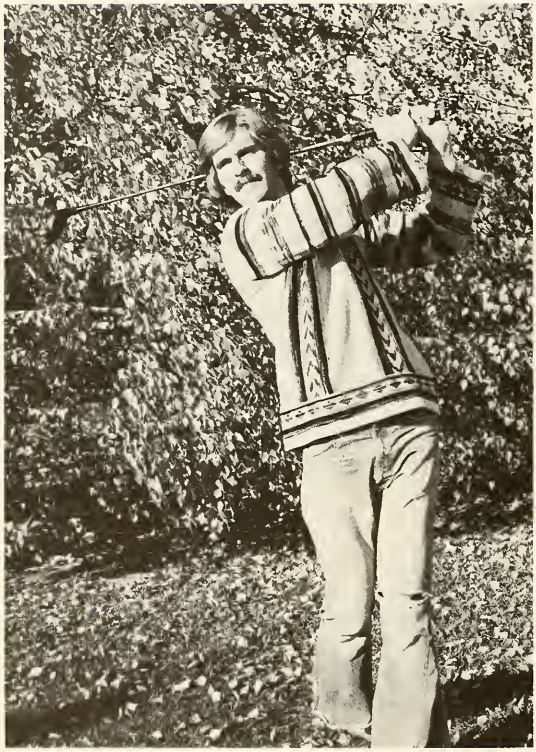
Indiana Striders	1st
Taylor, Indiana State	1st
Hokum Karem	2nd of 7
Butler Twin Invitational	1st of 14
Indiana Central	2nd
DePauw Invitational	3rd of 10
DePauw	1st
Indiana University Invitational	15th of 24
Rose Hulman	1st
Wabash	1st
Big State/Little State	4th of 12
Indiana Collegiate Conference	2nd

Harriers outrun ICC competitors

With only ICC nemesis, Indiana Central blemishing an otherwise perfect record, Butler's cross country squad rolled to an 8-1 dual meet record.

Led by senior Brad Odom and vastly improved number two man Mark Jakobovie, Coach Stan Lyons' outfit won the 14 team Butler Twin Invitational and avenged the dual meet loss to ICU as they edged the Greyhounds. The Bulldogs also loped to a fourth place finish in the Little State meet.

P. 56: UPPER LEFT—Coach Stan Lyons contemplates another dual meet victory; UPPER RIGHT—Mark Jakobovie strides ahead of the field with Scott Lorek in pursuit; LOWER—Runners representing 17 schools burst off the starting line at the Butler Twin Invitation . . . P. 57: LEFT—ICC champion Brad Odom heads for the finish line."

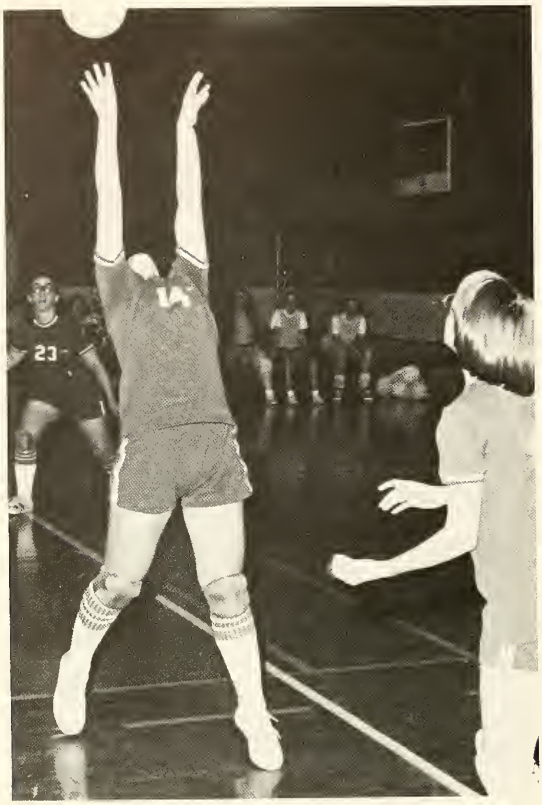


Hauss returns, golfers win ICC

Celebrating the return of golf coach Jim Hauss, who regained the reins after a two year absence, Butler golfers coasted to a 47-11 meet record.

Led by the strong trio of Randy O'Brien, Tony Krieg, and Charlie Millard, the linksmen made a brilliant showing for the season and capped the campaign by winning the ICC championship for 1976.

P. 58: LEFT—Perry Norris follows his ball as it soars toward the green; UPPER RIGHT—Conference co-medalist Randy O'Brien displays his follow through; LOWER RIGHT—Charlie Millard practices his swing . . . P. 59: UPPER LEFT—Tully Sakel prepares to fire his next shot; LOWER LEFT—Blair Vandivier follows through and eyes the flight of his ball.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Volleyballers set up opponents

Butler's women's volleyball squad, in only their second season of existence, romped a 17-6 record against stiff competition.

Sophomore Laurie Fredlake captained the club, which was coached by Mrs. Kriebel. Other starters included Jean Isler, Martha Mullin, Bonnie Loos, Nancy Dahn, and Marie Donnelly.

P. 60: UPPER LEFT—Nancy Dahm sets the ball up to a teammate; UPPER RIGHT—Julie Weber executes the spike technique; LOWER —Laurie Fredlake clears the net with a volley . . . P. 61: UPPER—Sharon Casper concentrates on the serve; LOWER—Julie Weber demonstrates the overhand serve.

Women finish 1-9 For hoop season

Suffering from the growing pains of inexperience, Butler's women's basketball squad tumbled to a 1-9 record in the premier season of play.

The team's five starters were underclassmen which shows promise for the future. Mindy Welch was Butler's top point producer for the season.

P. 62: UPPER RIGHT—Lynn Schreiber attempts to haul down a rebound as Mindy Welch lends a hand; LOWER RIGHT—Lynn Schreiber prepares to fire a pass inside . . . P. 63: UPPER LEFT—Marie Donnelly searches for an open teammate; UPPER RIGHT—Carolyn Cooper drives down court looking for a hoop; LOWER—Carolyn Cooper pumps a jumper from outside as Mindy Welch eyes the action.

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Alpha Phis nab softball title

The women of Alpha Phi breezed through the softball season unbeaten and grabbed the title with a 7-0 mark.

The Alpha Phis edged the defending champs, Schwitzer Hall, who placed second. The league was sponsored by the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

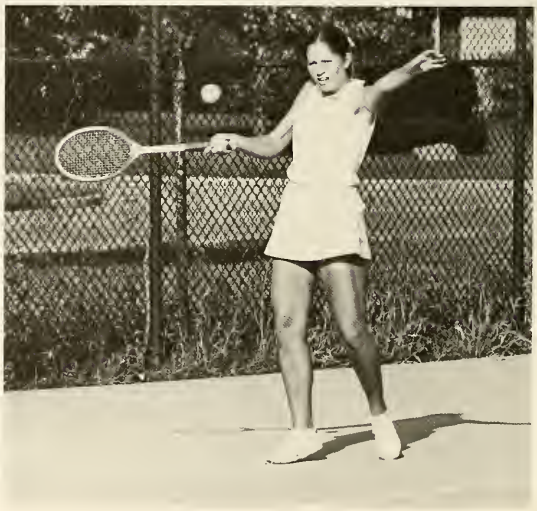
P. 64: LEFT—Julia Weber eyes the action while perched on first base; RIGHT—Linda Becker delivers a pitch towards the plate . . . P. 65: UPPER LEFT—Denise Oliver makes a long stretch at first base; UPPER RIGHT—A fly ball eludes the outstretched arms of Julia Weber; LOWER—Marie Donnelly takes a mighty cut.

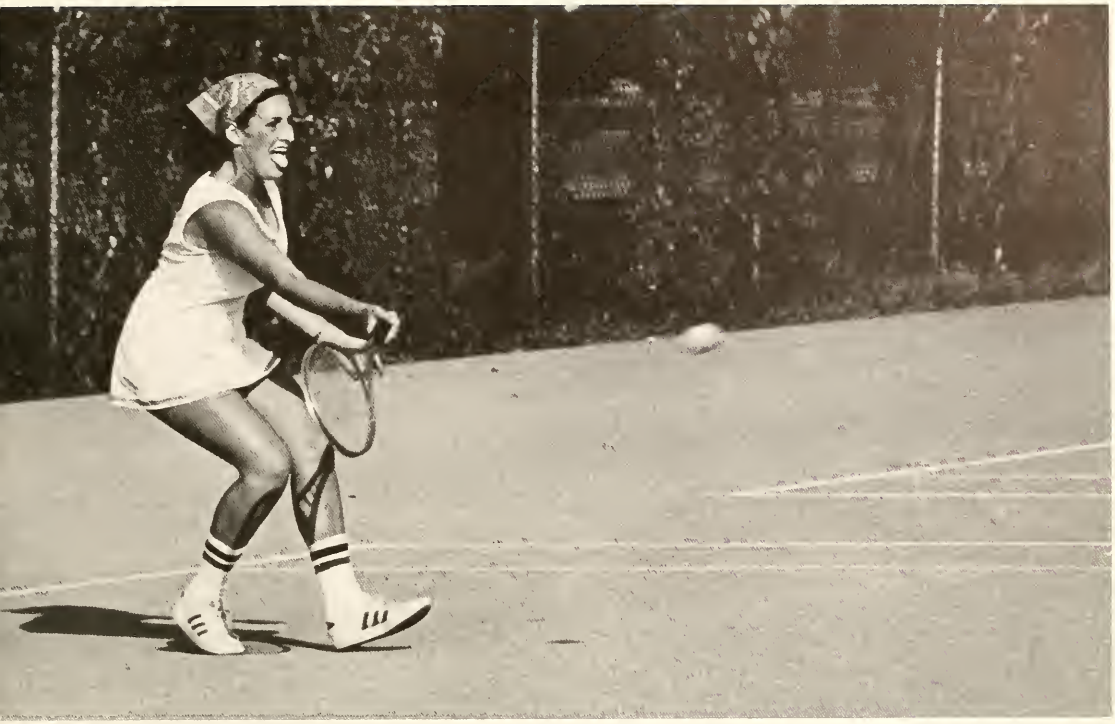
Women netters roll to 7-4 slate

Butler's female tennis squad romped to a 7-4 record on the strength of an extremely balanced team effort.

Lynn Schreiber and Debbie Morton represented the "Dogs" in the number one and two singles competition, while Kim Stahl and Nancy Olcott held down the third and fourth.

P. 66: UPPER RIGHT—Carolyn Cooper serves while Lynn Schreiber readies for the return; LOWER RIGHT—Nancy Olcott fires a forehand shot . . . P. 67: UPPER—Lory Braun reaches for a return shot; LOWER LEFT—Peg Johnson returns a forehand volley as doubles partner Beth Peterson looks on; LOWER RIGHT—Ann Edstrom, Barb Taube, and Katy McComb eye the action.



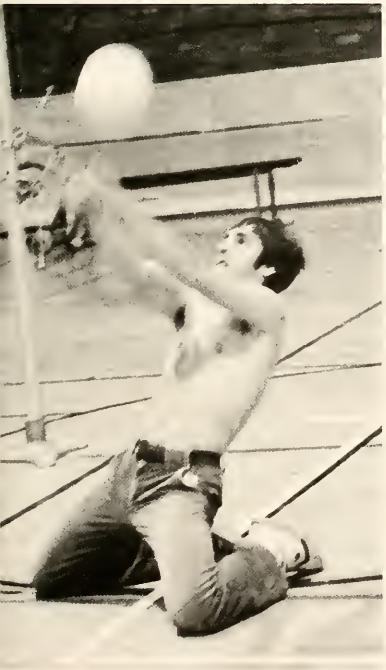


Delts go unbeaten; Phi Delts nip TKEs

The men of Delta Tau Delta dominated the IM Volleyball competition and finished with an umblemished record to win the title. Runners-up for the top spot were the Frubars and the third place TKEs.

In Cross Country, the Phi Delts outdistanced the second place TKEs, while the men of Ross Hall finished a respectable third.

P. 68: UPPER RIGHT—Delta Tau Delta's Tim Alford prepares to spike the ball toward Jeff Stuckey of Sigma Nu; LOWER RIGHT—Phi Delt John Paul Davis gasps for breath after winning the individual cross country championship . . . P. 69: UPPER—Mark Fleenor lies exhausted after battling the IM cross country course; LOWER LEFT—Ken Shead dives for an errant volley; LOWER RIGHT—Lambda Chi Marty White and Wayne Rinker of Sigma Nu battle during the volleyball competition.



TKEs whip Phi Delts in IM softball

In one of the most competitive seasons in recent years, the TKEs captured the IM softball crown by besting the Phi Delts in a 2 out of 3 playoff series.

Sigma Chi entered the post season playoffs undefeated but were upended by the Phi Delts in the semi-finals and settled for a third place tie with the Pharmacy team.

P. 70: UPPER—Phil Drinka slides safely into second base; LOWER LEFT—TKE Dennis LeJong uses his head; LOWER RIGHT—Dr. Kirsch takes a healthy cut . . . P. 71: LEFT—IM Director Jim Hauss observes the action; UPPER RIGHT—Lee Ray prepares for a putout at first; LOWER RIGHT—Sigma Chi Brad Bookwood throws out a baserunner.

TKEs option for perfect season

Utilizing the option offense to perfection, the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon steamrolled to a 7-0 slate for the grid season.

The Sigma Nus and Delts were deadlocked for second place with identical 5-2 records, while Sigma Chi finished fourth at 4-3.

P. 72: UPPER RIGHT—Sigma Nu John McCrum evades a Phi Delt tackler; LOWER RIGHT—Sigma Chi Fred Jacobeit rolls out under pressure . . . P. 73: UPPER LEFT—Jim Philippe rears back to uncork a bomb; UPPER RIGHT—Jim Friedrich of Lambda Chi breaks into the open field; LOWER RIGHT—The TKEs celebrate another victory.

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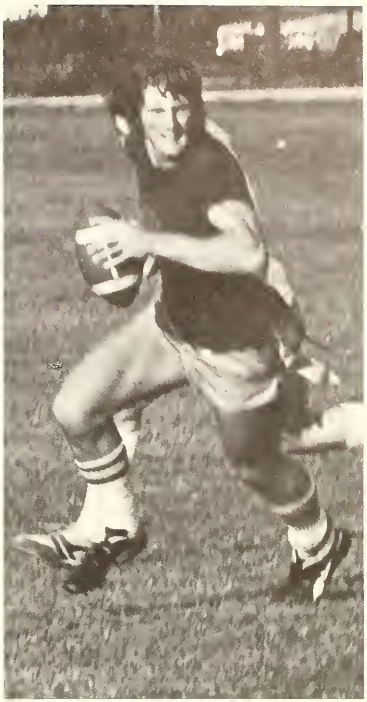

TKEs, Delts win minor titles

The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon received a big boost in their pursuit of the All-Sports Trophy when they coasted to the IM soccer title with an unblemished record.

The Phi Delts ripped the TKEs and Phi Psis for the intramural swimming crown in one of the minor sports, while the Delts collected first place in golf.

P. 74: UPPER—Phi Psi Jim Coleman takes a practice swing; LOWER—Kappa Sig's Mike Bergman dribbles downfield against the Lambda Chis . . . P. 75: UPPER LEFT—TKE Jeff Martin battles Howard Miller of Ross Hall for possession of the ball; UPPER RIGHT—TKE Jon Gehring selects an iron; LOWER—The IM swim meet gets underway.

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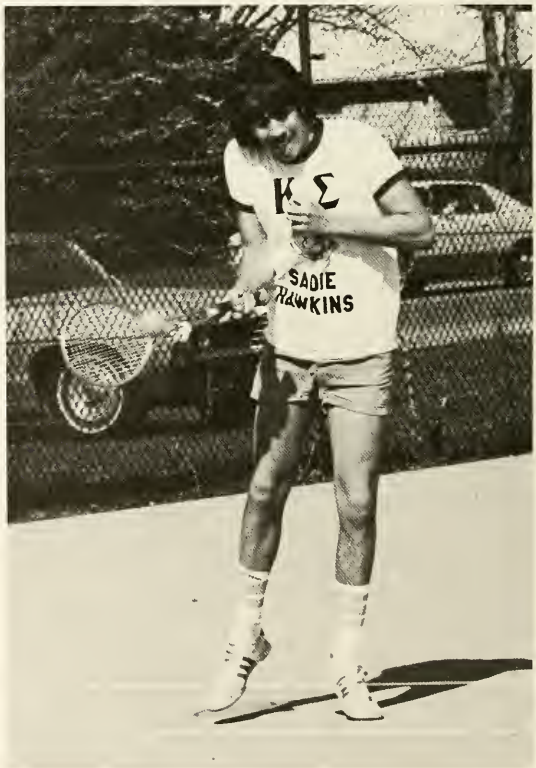
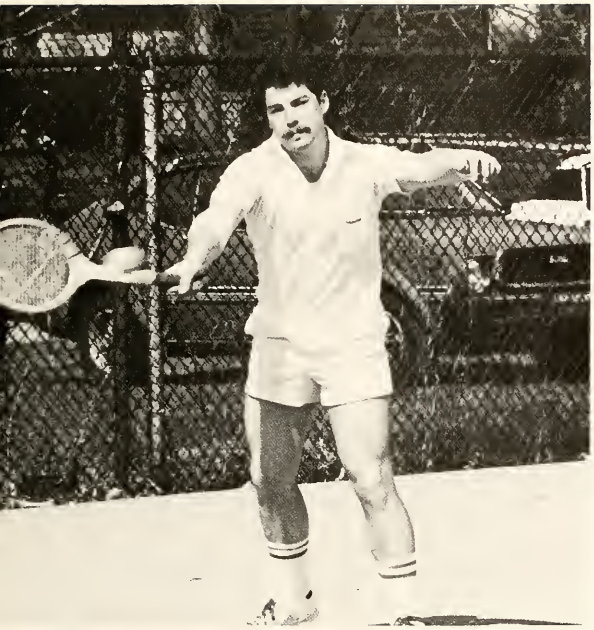
Sigs win tennis; TKEs outrun foes

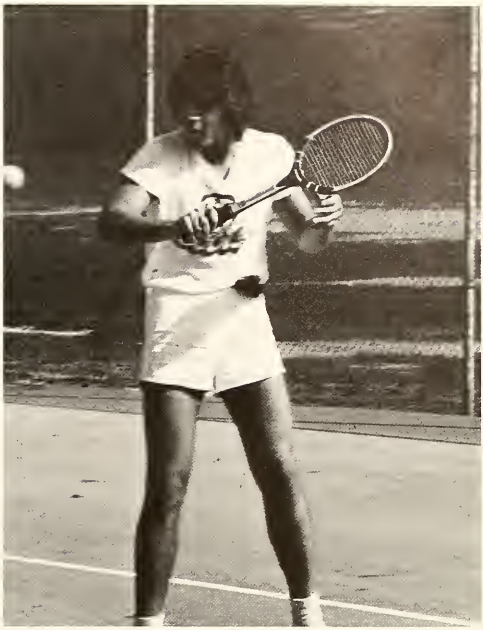
The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon boosted their lead in the all-sports trophy race when they ran away with the intramural track championship last Spring. Scoring an overwhelming 50 points in the competition, the TKEs smothered the Delts and Sigma Chis, who finished second and third respectively.

Led by singles champion Mark Bearby, the Sig's rebounded to capture the IM tennis title along with Bearby's stellar performance. Sigma Chi's doubles team finished second to the Delt's and racked up enough points to win the overall trophy. The Delts finished a close second and three teams were deadlocked for third place.

P. 76: UPPER RIGHT—TKE Brad Metzler sprints to victory on the anchor leg of the 440 yd. relay; LOWER RIGHT—Mark Clemenson, second place finisher in the singles competition, returns a forehand shot . . . P. 77: UPPER LEFT—Steve Shafron of Delta Tau Delta shows good form on a forehand smash; UPPER RIGHT—Sigma Chi Dan Rudzinski positions himself for a backhand return; LOWER—Don Rusk hands the baton to TKE teammate Dave Lantz.







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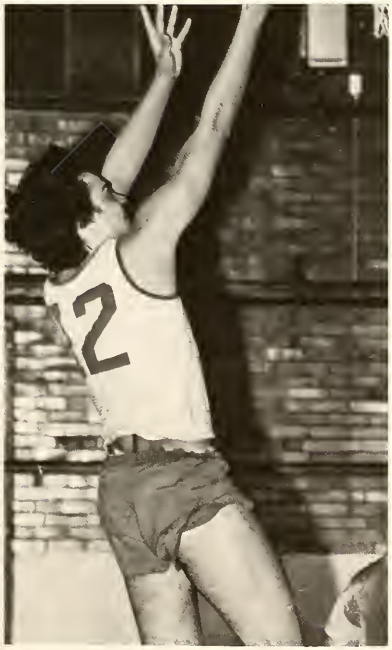
Sigma Nus, Ross take IM titles

The men of Sigma Nu rallied to their second consecutive intramural "A" team basketball title when they whipped the Frubars 40-31 in a post season playoff struggle. The two teams were deadlocked with identical records in regular season play.

In "B" team action, Ross Hall cruised to a 6-0 record to grab first place, while the Sigma Chis finished second at 5-1.

P. 78: RIGHT—Fred Jacobeit of Sigma Chi pumps a jump shot . . . P. 79: UPPER—Ross Hall's Mark Johnson yanks down a rebound; LOWER LEFT—Tony Mones penetrates the defense for an easy layup; LOWER RIGHT—Fred Jacobeit maneuvers toward the basket.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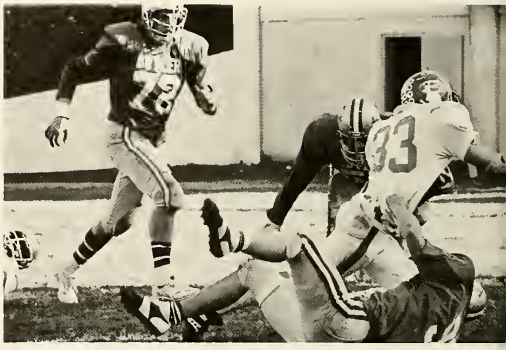
Cheerleaders root to victory

Butler's cheerleaders, with a male dimension for the second straight year, performed a wide variety of gymnastic and tumbling stunts.

As colorful as ever, the rooters inspired a great sense of enthusiasm at Butler athletic events and inspired winning ways.

P. 80: RIGHT—Robin Robertson and Rick Atkins enjoy one of the season's more humorous moments . . . P. 81: UPPER LEFT—The Butler cheerleaders perform during a timeout; UPPER RIGHT—Shelley Human and Debbie Becton cheer the Bulldogs on; LOWER LEFT—(bottom) R. Robertson, L. Chittendon, B. Walton, B. Schumacker, M. Hudson, A. Schwartzkopf, D. Wagner, L. Theofanis, T. Fox, (top) D. Becton, R. Atkins, S. Human; LOWER RIGHT—Amy Schwartzkopf strides into place.

ICC grid string snapped at four

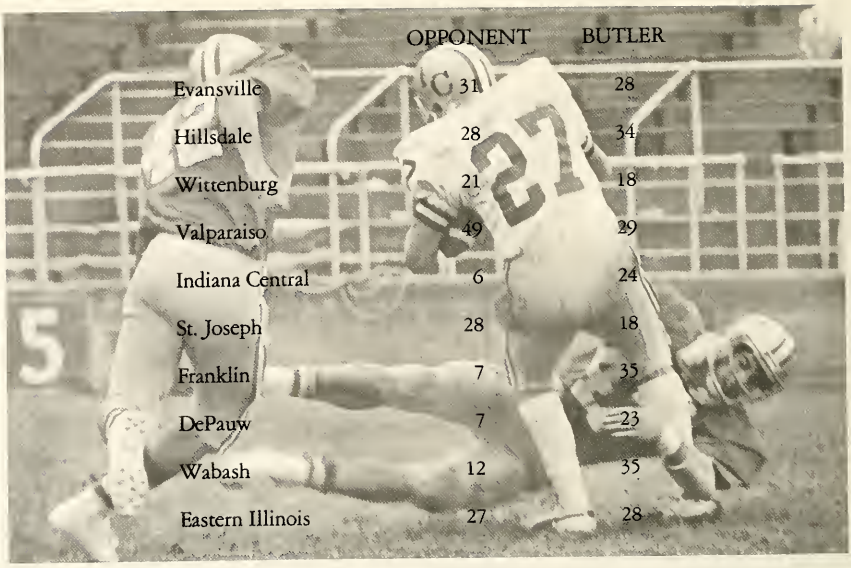


Butler's string of four consecutive ICC football titles was interrupted last fall as the Dogs slipped to a 5-5 season record.

Led by quarterback Bill Lynch, who was named the ICC's MVP for the third successive year, the Bulldogs never quite got untracked after losing a heartbreaker, 31-28 to Evansville in the season's opening game.

Kevin McDevitt became only the second running back in Butler history to gain over 1,000 yards rushing in a season, and Bruce Ford was named the team's most valuable lineman. Place kicker Bob Ligda set several conference records during the campaign, including a 57 yard field goal against St. Joseph.

P. 82: LEFT—Tom Stayer prepares to unload on Eastern Illinois' quarterback; UPPER RIGHT—The Butler defense stiffens; LOWER RIGHT—Several Bulldogs scramble for a loose football . . . P. 83: LOWER—Kevin McDevitt bulls his way through the line.



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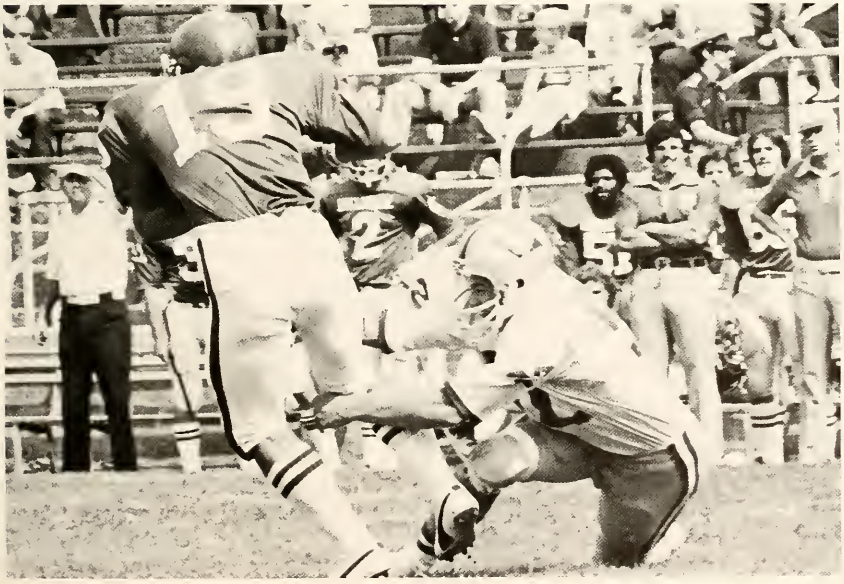
Evansville	31	28
Hillsdale	28	34
Wittenburg	21	18
Valparaiso	49	29
Indiana Central	6	24
St. Joseph	28	18
Franklin	7	35
DePauw	7	23
Wabash	12	35
Eastern Illinois	27	28

P. 84: UPPER—Rick Grimes and Paul Harrington combine their defensive efforts; LOWER LEFT—Bill Ginn hauls down an aerial in heavy traffic; LOWER RIGHT—Coach Sylvester savors a Bulldog victory . . . P. 85: UPPER LEFT—Bruce Scifres runs to daylight; UPPER RIGHT—Place kicker Bob Ligda adds to the ICC record book; LOWER—George Dinn comes in for the sack.



Swimmers flounder to early losses

Butler's swimmers suffered through three early season defeats and toted a 0-3 record at the time of publication.

The squad was also hindered by a two week layoff when the pool was closed in lieu of the energy crisis due to extremely cold weather.

Junior John Towler, sophomore Tommy Joe Frye, and freshman John Prittie all showed great promise for the future with brilliant early season performances.

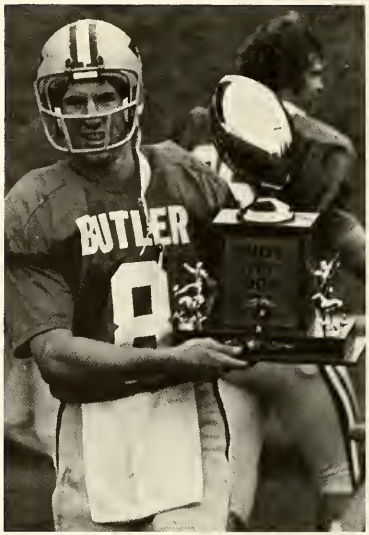
P. 86: LEFT—John Towler works on his starting stance; UPPER MIDDLE—Karl Clearwaters gets a flying start off the blocks; LOWER RIGHT—Tommy Joe Frye strokes to victory in the freestyle . . . P. 87: UPPER—John Prittie practices the freestyle; LOWER—Senior Corey McPherrin churns the water in the butterfly.

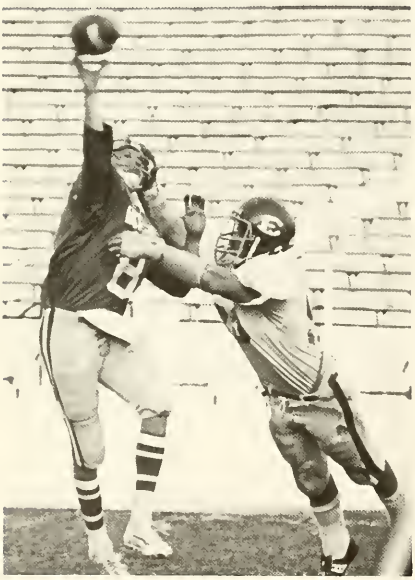
Lynch closes out brilliant career

Throughout the annals of Butler sports history, few athletes have had the impact on the athletic program that Bill Lynch has had the past few years.

Following serious knee surgery during his sophomore year, Lynch rebounded to become the ICC's most valuable player for three consecutive years on the gridiron, and doubled as a mainstay on the Bulldog basketball squad. Lynch also concluded the 1975 football season by leading the nation in pass completion percentage.

Along with his wealth of athletic plaudits, Lynch is an outstanding student and has been a member of the Dean's List every semester during his Butler career.





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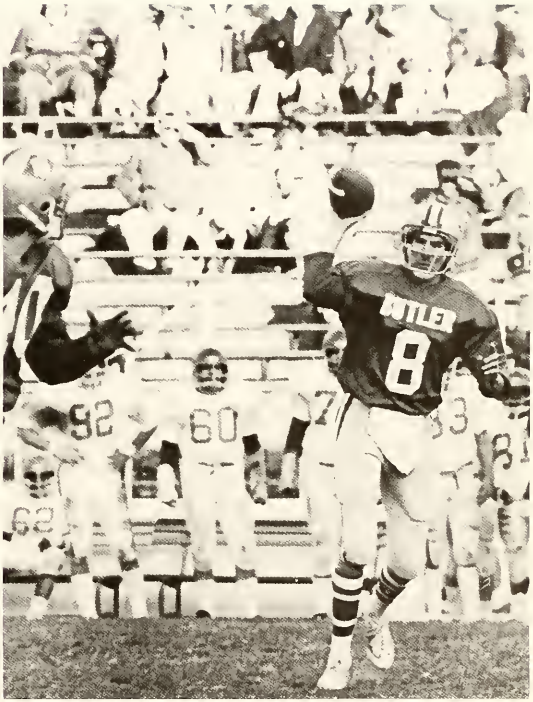
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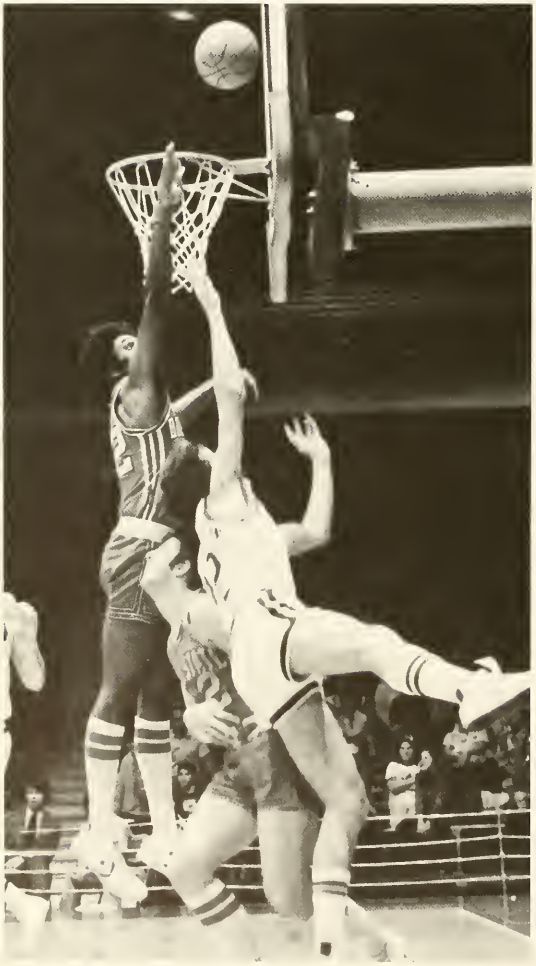
'Dogs rebound from slow start



Butler's basketball squad got off to a sluggish start this season and possessed an 8-9 record at the time of publication.

Coach Theofanis' troops were led by senior mainstays John Dunn, Wayne Burris, and Bill Lynch along with a promising crop of underclassmen.

P. 90: LEFT—Don McGlocklin loops a shot over the outstretched arm of a Ball State defender; UPPER RIGHT—Wayne Burris streaks toward the basket; LOWER RIGHT—John Dunn is left alone for a pair against DePauw . . . P. 91: LEFT—Wayne Burris maneuvers downcourt; RIGHT—Ed Thompson tries to ram in a layup over a Loyola opponent.

	OPPONENTS	BUTLER
Ohio State	69	66
Bradley	57	65
Purdue	77	56
Murray State	85	70
Long Beach State	63	50
Grambling	61	72
South Dakota State	62	74
Ball State	48	56
Xavier	66	60
U. of Toledo	66	40
Ball State	66	59
St. Joseph	75	84
Ind. State U.	90	67
Valparaiso	59	64
Evansville	74	65
DePauw	74	83

P. 92: UPPER RIGHT—Wayne Burris glides past a South Dakota State defender; LOWER—John Dunn searches for an open teammate . . . P. 93: UPPER LEFT—Ed Thompson fights for rebounding position; UPPER RIGHT—Thompson battles underneath for an easy layup; LOWER—The ever present Thompson fires up a short jumper.

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Sports banquet honors athletes

The Fall Sports Banquet was held in November honoring both men's and women's athletic teams.

The football squad and the cross country and golf teams were honored, as were the women's tennis and volleyball squads.

Kevin McDevitt received the Hilton U. Brown Award and Randy O'Brien and Brad Odom received plaudits for golf and cross country respectively.

P. 94: UPPER RIGHT—Chris Elek serves the meal, courtesy of ARA; LOWER RIGHT—Larry Lux enjoys dinner at the banquet . . . P. 95: UPPER—Kevin McDevitt accepts the Hilton U. Brown Award; LOWER LEFT—Bob Bartolomeo discusses the injury that prematurely ended his season; LOWER RIGHT—Nancy Wittler entertains during the meal.

Band, Honeys please crowds

Colorful, lively, and entertaining best describes this year's Marching Band and Halftime Honey performances.

The band, under the direction of Robert Grechesky, performed clever halftime skits and lively musical renditions at Butler football games, while the Honeys entertained at Butler football and basketball home games.

P. 96: RIGHT—Susan Antoine, Miss Muriel for 1976, performs with the Butler band at halftime of a football game . . . P. 97: UPPER—The band and Honeys combine for a routine; LOWER LEFT—Band director Robert Grechesky conducts the halftime festivities; MIDDLE RIGHT—Members of the band strike up a tune; LOWER RIGHT—Honeys FIRST ROW—L. Hurrle, B. Tkacz; SECOND ROW—L. Swank, S. Dean, J. Eichelman, C. Sebastian, A. Wines, K. Holscher; THIRD ROW—C. Barker, D. Baltzell, C. Halderman, K. Schneider, C. Arnold, C. Gherardi, C. Hines.

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Music saturates Butler campus

The Lilly Hall music building and Clowes Hall theater were not the only areas on campus this year which were filled with harmonious melodies. Activities were planned and presented by Butler music students at Atherton Center, the front lawn of the library, and Hinkle Field House. Schwitzer Resident Hall lobby was also a popular place for evening entertainment.

The Butler Symphony Orchestra and Symphonic Band participated in many musical activities throughout the year, including the Concerto Concert, Symphony Orchestra Concert, and Romantic Festival.

P. 100: LEFT—Jazz Band members Jason Barnhouse and Ed Yellen play for the outside concert during Spring Weekend 1976; RIGHT—David Maurer plays the bass for the Symphonic Band . . . P. 101: UPPER LEFT—Freshman Andy Myers rehearses with the Symphonic Band; UPPER RIGHT—Music students Claudia Shelton, Pete Fitch and Kathy Shepler practice pieces in the Schwitzer Hall lobby; LOWER—During the ARA Thanksgiving Banquet for the contract meal students, string quartet members Cheryl Trace, Harvey Lobstein, Claudia Shelton, and Brigid McNulty provide a musical atmosphere.

P. 102: UPPER LEFT—Terry Markwell and Brenda Grooms perform in a production from the Bicentennial Ballets presented in Spring 1976; UPPER RIGHT—The part of Prince Desire is danced by Greg Wolverton in the Christmas production of "The Sleeping Beauty" Ballet; LOWER RIGHT—Dance exercises are practiced by Diane Downs and Terry Freeman . . . P. 103: UPPER LEFT—Mrs. Peggy Dorsey instructs a dance class in the Lilly Studios; LOWER—The Butler Ballet performs in the ninth annual Romantic Festival.

Butler Ballet celebrates 1976

During the 1976 year the Butler Dance Department spent many long hours preparing and performing presentations both on and off the Butler campus.

On March 26 and 27 the Bicentennial Ballets were performed at Clowes Hall. Dance students also participated in the Bernstein "Mass" on February 20 and 21 along with "The Last of the Mohicans", a romantic ballet production, in April.

Preceding the Christmas holidays "The Sleeping Beauty" Ballet was performed by the Butler Ballet with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. The production at Clowes Hall was staged by George Verdak and William Glen.

Favorite stars appear on Clowes Hall stage

by Barb Scherer

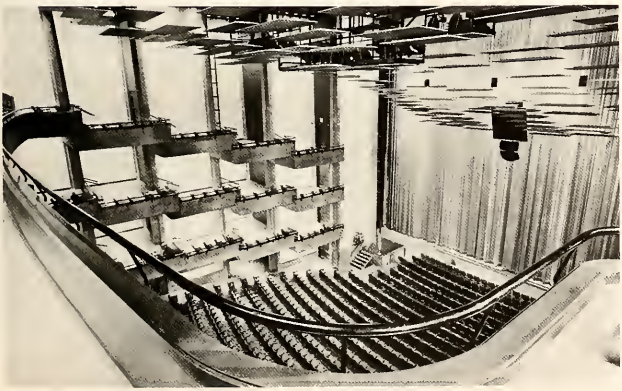
Clowes Memorial Hall of Butler University. An abiding monument to many of the finer things that make life beautiful. The structure is considered one of the most flexible multi-purpose halls outside the world's major centers. Constructed of Indiana limestone special emphasis was placed on creating a superb environment for the audience, the best possible conditions for the performer.

Clowes was built in memory of Dr. George Henry Alexander Clowes, research director of Eli Lilly Company and noted scientist. The idea of a multi-purpose hall to serve the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, Butler University, and the public as a center of culture and entertainment was conceived by Dr. Clowes.

From the "gala formal opening" on October 18, 1963, to the present, Clowes Hall has attracted a diverse series of shows. The policy of Clowes Hall management has been this: to bring audiences what they asked for—top "popular" stars of television, screen, stage, and radio fame. Through the years featured stars have included: Henry Mancini, José Feliciano, Debbie Reynolds, Van Cliburn, Barry Manilow, Ella Fitzgerald, Bill Cosby, Maurice Chevalier, Judy Garland, Bob Hope, Harry Belafonte, Barbra Streisand, Julie Harris, Robert Goulet . . . the list goes on.

A widely varied program of bookings has characterized the seasons at Clowes. Forms of entertainment range from classical to popular; there are shows for any taste, for any age. If the preference is classical a night at the symphony would be in order. Clowes Hall is the designated home of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. Recent musicals include: Godspell, Pippen, and Promises, Promises. Specials at Clowes have been Mark Twain Tonight, Preservation Jazz Hall, Chinese Acrobats, "Give 'Em Hell, Harry", and Tenth Anniversary Celebration with Arthur Fiedler. Popular music has come to Clowes during the years through the Beach Boys, Judy Collins, John Denver, Seals and Crofts, Simon and Garfunkel, and the Wright Brothers Overland Stage Company.

Butler University students enjoy a discount privilege on all tickets enabling a visit to Clowes Hall to be an affordable luxury.



Butler honors Bernstein music

Combined talents and perseverence of 800 musicians including virtually all departments of Jordan College of Music and many Indianapolis orchestras, choirs, and bands, joined together to launch a five-day festival of the music, theater, and dance of Leonard Bernstein at Clowes in February, 1976.

Leonard Bernstein made a special appearance at Butler University before the opening of the festival to critique the final rehearsals of his acclaimed "Mass" which highlighted "Festival 76," as well as to receive honors from Butler University's President, Dr. Alexander Jones.

The Opera Department closed the festival which was produced as Jordan College's salute to the Bicentennial with Bernstein's opera, "Trouble in Tahiti."

P. 106: UPPER—A decorative cake welcomed Leonard Bernstein to Butler; LOWER—Bernstein grins after a "Mass" rehearsal . . . P. 107: UPPER—Cast members and directors of "Mass" listen intently to Bernstein's suggestions; LOWER—Opera workshop members David McDaniels, Kathy Leamer, and David Evans project their talents in "Trouble in Tahiti."

Lily productions overload room 160

Butler University's Drama Department began its second semester 1976 season with Lillian Hellman's play "The Autumn Garden." Set in a summer resort town in Louisiana immediately after World War II, the play portrayed the autumn years of life and unrealized dreams of youth.

"Once in a Lifetime," a Hart-Kaufman comedy, was the department's second production. The play revolves about two C-circuit vaudevillian actors in 1927, who when faced with the threat of losing their jobs at the arrival of talking motion pictures, flee to Hollywood and open a school of elocution. Through a series of favorable blunders, the two nab top positions in a movie studio.

Both plays were presented as the Drama Department's Bicentennial recognition of American playwrights.

P. 108: UPPER RIGHT—Drama majors Jan Plank and Mark Batman portray Mr. and Mrs. Denery in "Autumn Garden;" LOWER—Howard Baetzhold, Steve Devaney, Denny Krauser, Bruce Burner and John McHugh set the stage in "Once in a Lifetime" . . . P. 109 UPPER LEFT—Sheila Simon offers advice to a contemplative Terri Mann; UPPER RIGHT—Mary Lynn Barth tries to persuade Jon Brooks in the Lilly Production; LOWER LEFT—Mark Batman perfects his role as an amateur portrait artist.

Dramatic plays highlight season

The fall semester Butler Drama productions consisted of "Antigone", a Greek tragedy by Sophocles and "The Birthday Party" by Harold Pinter.

"Antigone" was presented October 7-10 in Lilly Hall and was directed by Bernard Wurger. Leading roles were played by Carrie Mack, Mary Lynn Barth, Gilbert Heir, Paul Hays, and Lisa Doran.

"The Birthday Party" directed by Daniel W. Pugh featured Thomas Riggen, Rebecca Hoff, Stephen Brent, Elizabeth Goerss, Stuart Shafran and Joseph Marley in the November 11-14 production.

P. 110: UPPER RIGHT—Gilbert Heier portrays the role of Creon in the drama production of "Antigone"; LOWER—"The Birthday Party" features Becky Hoff as Meg and Tom Riggen as Petey . . . P. 111: UPPER LEFT—"Antigone" by Sophocles includes the roles played by David Lloyd and John Yuille; UPPER RIGHT—The chorus in "Antigone" consists of 10 drama department members; LOWER—Rehearsals last many long hours for the department plays, as experienced by Jeanie Johnson, John Yuille, and Mark Batman.

P. 112: UPPER—Freshman Choral Union members Tammy Barker, Bonnie Gifford, and Kim Burden rehearse from a Hovhaness song book; LOWER LEFT—Music majors Joyce McClellan, Paula Hutchinson, and Mary Lynn Matthews practice at the Tri-Delt house; LOWER RIGHT—Don Wagner sings at Choral Union rehearsal . . . P. 113: UPPER LEFT—Frank Ricketts, Ken Smith, and Jimmy Logan express the melodies of Bloch; LOWER—Swing Choir members perform for the Dad's Day Luncheon.

Programs feature vocal groups

The Butler Music department vocal groups including the University Chorale, Choral Union, Madrigals, and Swing Choir had a busy calendar throughout the year.

The Chorale and Choral Union performed various programs at Clowes Hall including the traditional Christmas Candlelight on December 12.

The Madrigal Dinner featured the Butler Madrigal Singers as the entertainment on December 10. The Swing Choir also performed at various events including the Dad's Day Banquet at Hinkle Field House.

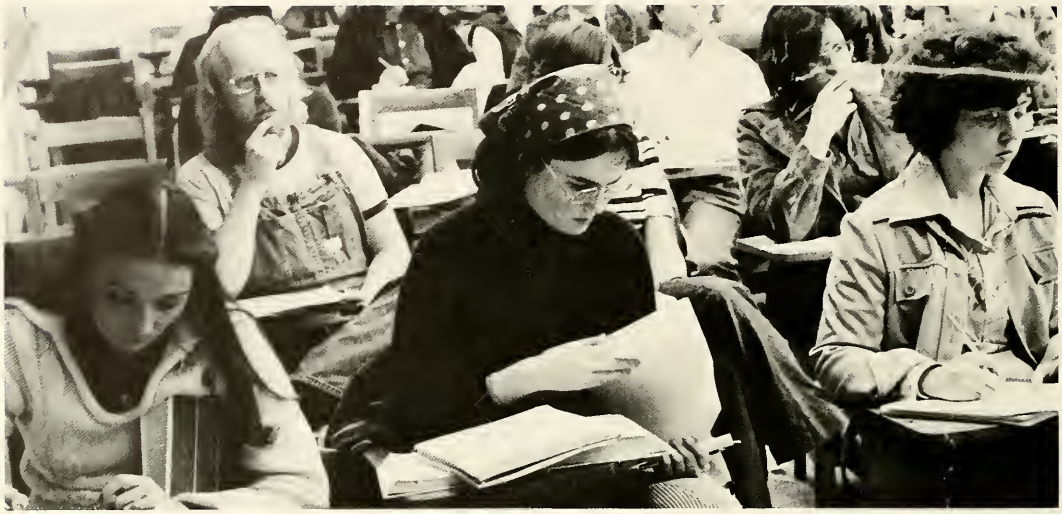
Combined talents enhance Festival

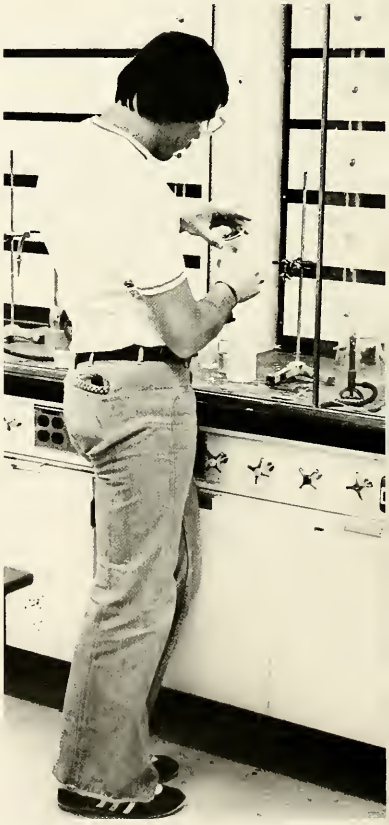
The ninth annual Romantic Music Festival which included six concerts of neglected Romantic music for soloists, choruses, orchestras, and ballet opened on Tuesday, April 20 and continued through Sunday, April 25 in Clowes Hall.

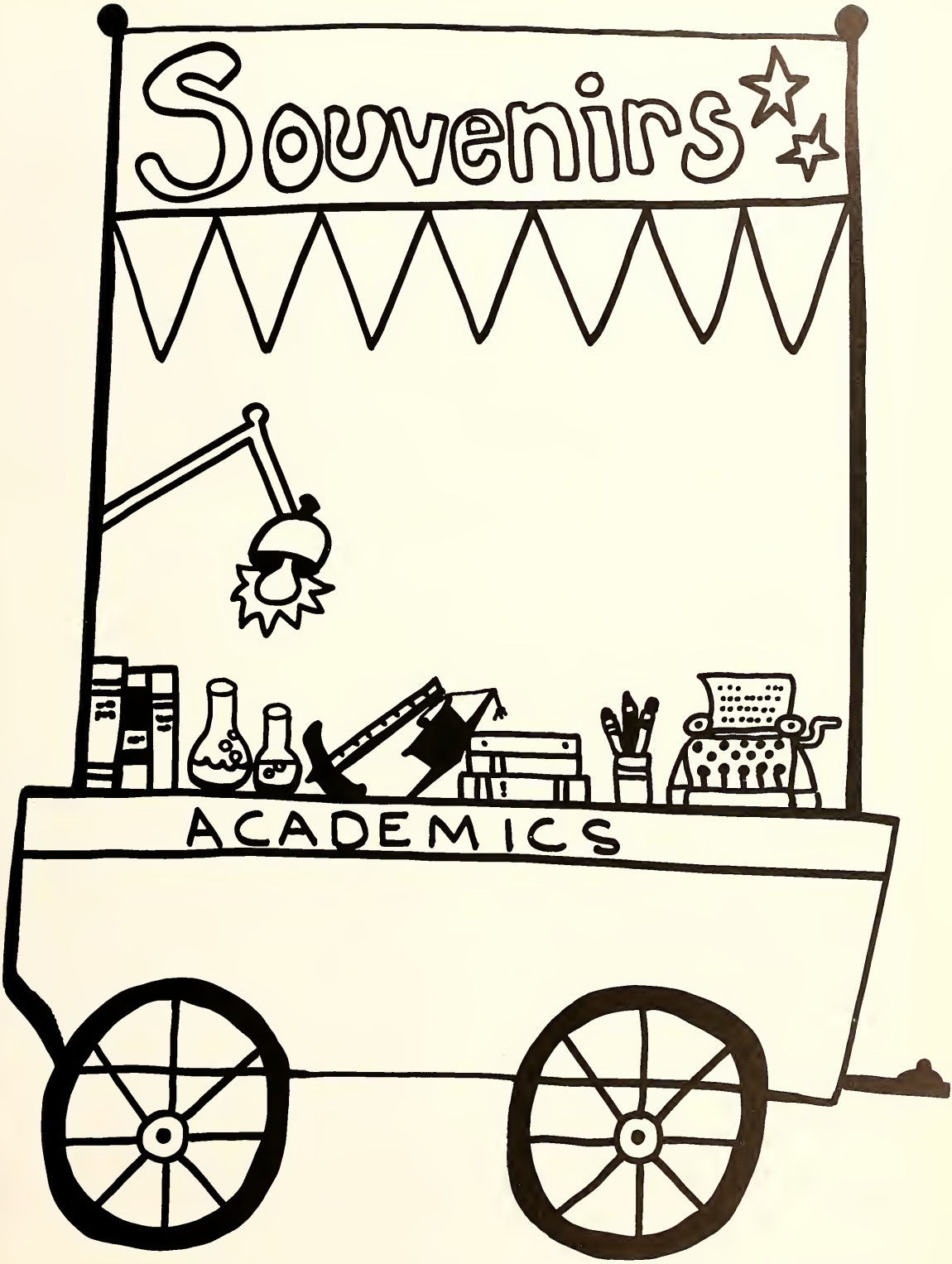
The Festival music which is unfamiliar today salutes great artists such as Buck, Chadwick, Herbert, Hoffman, Loeffler, Paine, and Schelling as well as our nation's 200th birthday celebration.

Special name artists, the full Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, and dancers, singers, and instrumentalists from the Jordan College of Music combined their talents under the direction of Dr. Frank Cooper to provide an historical, entertaining week of unknown musical scores.

P. 114: UPPER RIGHT—Maestro Igor Buketoff returns to Butler to conduct three Romantic Festival Concerts; LOWER—The All-City Choir participate in the Gala Orchestral Evening on Friday . . . P. 115: UPPER—Concert organist Marilyn Mason scores a huge success on opening night with Guilmant's organ symphony; LOWER LEFT—Jascha Silberstein from the Metropolitan Opera performs a cello solo.



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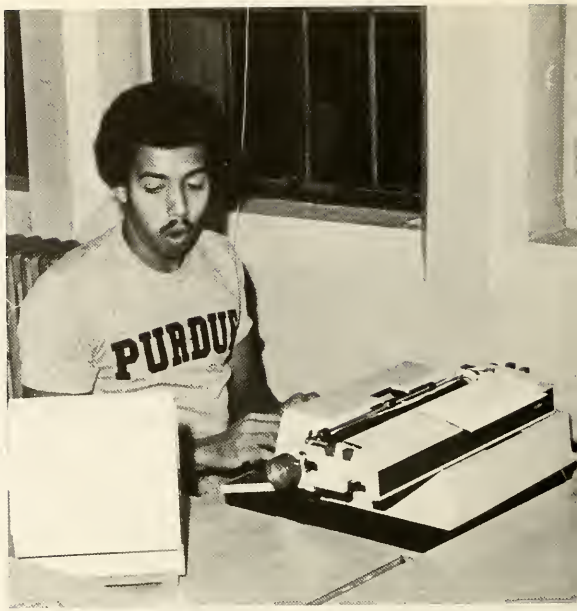
Students advise local businesses



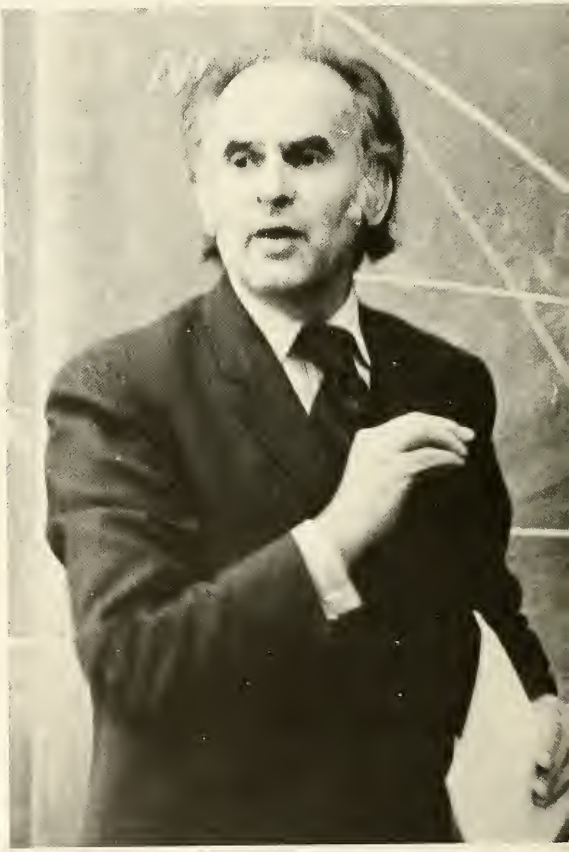
Preparing students for the outside world was the prime concern of the School of Business this year with many courses geared toward real-life business situations.

In one course, students actually consult and advise owners and operators of small businesses in the Indianapolis area by discussing with these businesses their problems and possible solutions. Another course offers computer programming for solving various business problems.

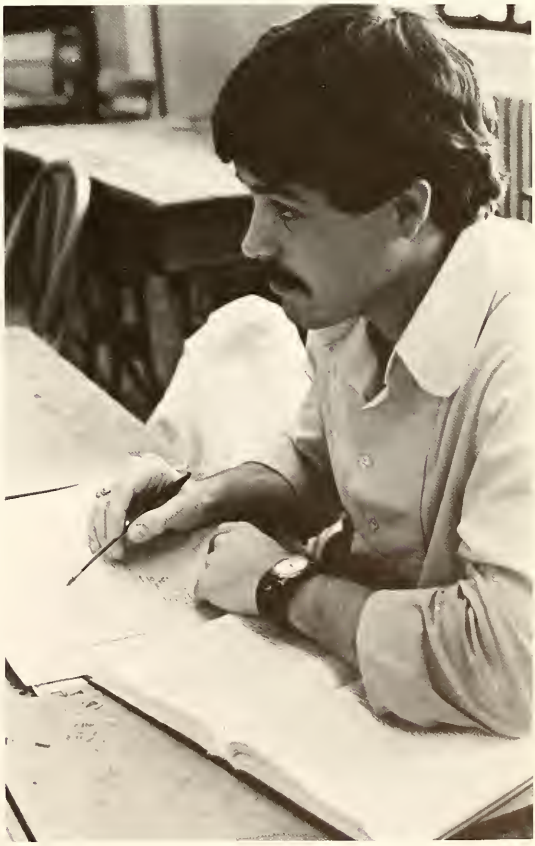
Faculty members in the Business School teach an evening graduate course of about 480 persons from 200 different area companies, discussing theoretical approaches to problems. These graduate students then put the approaches into practice in their own businesses, reporting back the next class session. The faculty members in turn report to the day undergraduate business students the results.

Society for the Advancement of Management continued to provide coffee and donuts to the evening students to earn money to attend the Senior SAM and the annual national conventions.

Journalism students again participated in a three-day-a-week class, in which they published the evening paper, "Nitelites." The Collegian and Drift offered other avenues for journalistic participation.



P. 118: UPPER RIGHT—Doug Mitchell perfects his secretarial skills; LOWER RIGHT—Professor Janos Horvath explains the principles of modern economics . . . P. 119: UPPER—Linda Wolfla and Bea Latkovski paste up Collegian layouts; LOWER LEFT—Mary Alice Delworth checks the results of a computer program; LOWER RIGHT—Accounting major Tom Short enters his debits and credits.



Future teachers tutor pupils

Students of the Education college gained experience being both competent and compassionate, while helping the community before they become teachers.

The reading center gave students an opportunity to help more than 200 Indianapolis children with their reading difficulties. Students tested, diagnosed and tutored these children, using the skills they learned from nationally known experts who spoke about, demonstrated and discussed the problem of Dyslexia, a reading ailment.

Another special clinic designed to help both the graduate and the undergraduate students and the community was the special education centers. These two clinics, one in the Jordan Hall basement and one on the Cold Spring campus, opened their doors to more than 100 special children.

Education students again put the skills and knowledge learned in the classroom to work trying to help the exceptional children of Central Indiana. Several programs were offered for these children: Children's University, Fifth Experience, Challenge, Windspray, and Tutorial.

LEFT—Wayne Rinker sketches around his hand to create a turkey design; CENTER—Helping third graders is daily routine for student teacher Vicki Dufendach; CENTER LEFT—Students learn proper techniques in life-saving; CENTER RIGHT—Future teachers receive audio-visual training before embarking in their career; RIGHT—Mrs. Henriette Kaplan stresses creativity in her handi-craft class.

History majors tour Soviet Union

Students in the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences learned through study and experience.

Ten graduate and undergraduate history and political science majors traveled to the Soviet Union over Christmas vacation. They toured the Kremlin, Red Square, Moscow and Lenningrad. The tour, sponsored by the Soviet Youth Travel Bureau, was highlighted by meetings with Soviet students.

Back home in Indiana, a Women in Politics seminar explored the world of the State Legislature, featuring both men and women from the General Assembly discussing problems of politics.

New courses were offered to Liberal Arts students. Contemporary United States, World Since 1945, Introduction to International Politics, and Environmental Law helped majors become even more aware of the world around them.

The Liberal Arts program offered students an internship program, where they spent 3 to 12 hours a week in outside positions. These positions included law offices, government agencies, museums, and historical societies.

P. 122: UPPER: Ms. Stanton's sociology classes experienced court procedures with students from IUPUI; LOWER—Diane Brown and Murray Dock learn anatomy by dissecting a cat . . . P. 123: UPPER LEFT —Foreign language instruction is simplified by modern technology; LOWER LEFT—Bill Drane positions himself before a mass of controls in physics lab; RIGHT—Proper speaking techniques are displayed by Dr. Nicholas Cripe, head of the Speech Department.

Future pharmacists tour Lilly

Renovation of the Radiopharmaceuticals and the Pharmacy Technology Laboratories and of the Pharmacy Student Lounge helped create a brighter, more modern environment for Butler's future pharmacists.

A two-day tour of the pharmaceutical research and production facilities of Eli Lilly & Co. in Indianapolis provided a valuable learning experience for fourth year pharmacy students. Fourth and fifth year students traveled to Detroit, Michigan to tour the Parke-Davis Co.

Externship continued for fifth year students who spent one semester in a hospital and one in a community pharmacy. The students served in a structured program under the supervision of a pharmacy precepter of 20 to 25 hours per week.

P. 124: UPPER—Pharmacy majors Becky Guest and Jane Garrison experiment in pharmacology; LOWER LEFT—Mr. Norman Cooley greets students as they enter the dispensory; LOWER RIGHT—Ingredients are examined by Foster Propst and Neil Staton before being compressed into a tablet . . . P. 125: LEFT—Kevin Gueldenhaar measures out ingredients for a preparation; RIGHT—Fifth year pharmacy major Mike Gasparini prepares a sterile product.

Lily Hall offers diverse majors

This year Butler's Jordan College of Music presented Indianapolis with both Sleeping Beauty and Jimmy Carter.

The radio department, WAJC-FM, declared to Indianapolis that James Earl Carter would be the next president of the United States while providing special election coverage.

On the other side of the spectrum, the dance department presented the ballet "Sleeping Beauty" to music performed by the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. The department also presented a winter dance performance, gave a Romantic Festival performance of the ballet "Raymonda" and hosted the Rosenblith Dance Competition.

The drama department presented performances of Sophocles' "Antigone" and George Kleinsinger's musical "Archie and Mehitebel," originally the Broadway play "Shinbone Alley."

Butler's Symphonic bands and the Symphony Orchestra took on an international flavor this year with guest conductors as Fisher Tull, Izler Solomon, Antoni Wit (of the Bygodoscz, Poland Symphony Orchestra), Igor Buketoff and Victor Borge.

P. 126: UPPER—Jon Brooks and Mary Lynn Barth perform in the Lily drama "Autumn Garden;" LOWER—Robert Grechesky vivaciously directs a spirited halftime show . . . P. 127: UPPER—Radio major Jim Gordon plays "Wolfman Jack" behind the controls of WAJC; LOWER—Mrs. Dorsey emphasizes proper form to Terrye Freeman and Peggy Benson.

DOOR

Holcomb plans Butler Observatory

By John Wharton

"Write us a feature about the Observatory for the yearbook," Vickie Sanders asked me in November.

For most writers this would have been a piece of cake. Just gather some assorted facts—when it was built, how much, etc. —and any writer would have been able to dash off a story within days.

But telling the 22-year tale of the J. I. Holcomb Observatory & Planetarium has not proved to be an easy task for me. This study is not the end product of a rough first or even second draft, but is the eleventh version, two months late, of an "easy assignment" turned personal nightmare. I am violating a time-honored journalistic rule of anonymity by relating this story to you personally. But telling about the Observatory is a very personal thing, because we go back a long way, the Observatory and I. The idea of a major observatory for Butler was conceived in the mind of Indianapolis industrialist and then president of the school's Board of Trustees, James Irving Holcomb in the early 1950's. His idea gave birth to the Observatory on a small grassy knoll at the tip of the campus' main mall in the summer of 1953. Two years and half a million dollars later the infant building opened its doors to a host of local dignitaries when it was dedicated as "the graceful but efficient means whereby for years—perhaps for centuries—young and old alike can satisfy their thirst for knowledge of our universe."

James Irving Holcomb was not even an amateur astronomer and, in fact, when he first decided to donate the funds for a new building on campus, he envisioned a married housing dorm on the low hillside. But Holcomb was a man of vision—the early fifties marked the modern rebirth of astronomy and the space age was just around the corner—and, despite the fact that tiny Butler then offered but one course in astronomy, he decided that Butler was to have a major observatory.

Holcomb always seemed to do things in a big way. A glance at the Holcomb Research Institute or the Holcomb Carillon shows this somewhat. But the absolute proof of this in the four-story Observatory. For this building was one of the nation's first astronomical facilities designed for the whole community, the first to incorporate a sky-simulating planetarium (the 30th built of the now existing 862 in America) and a major telescope.

There is a story of when Holcomb went to the factory of the company that was to build the telescope, a good-sized 24-inch wide instrument that had already been ordered. During a tour of the factory, Holcomb stopped next to a large 38-inch wide piece of glass. With a mirrored surface applied, he was told by his guide, this would give somebody the 10th most powerful telescope in the nation. "Has this telescope been ordered yet?" Holcomb asked. "No," said the plant official, ushering Holcomb off to see Butler's already-started telescope. "Well, it has been now. I want it," Holcomb replied.

At the time of its installation, Butler's 38-inch telescope was the 10th largest telescope in America, and today it is still ranked in the top 40, as well as being one of the 100 largest telescopes in the world.

It was this telescope which nurtured my own love for space and the stars. Alan Shepard had just become the first American rocketed into space, and I, like countless other children across the country, suddenly decided I wanted to be an astronaut. To satisfy my new-found love for the stars, my mother brought me to Holcomb Observatory. But, halfway up the long winding staircase, some 30 feet above the lobby floor, my fear of heights got the better of my desire to be shot into space. Thankfully, my mother dragged me the rest of the way to join the 80 other people waiting to glimpse through the massive instrument.

My first look through any telescope revealed a large magestic image of Saturn, soft wispy bands wrapping around an off-white disc and thin rings circling a body I could not believe was ten times the Earth's size. It was a humbling moment I shall never forget—a moment when part of my consciousness joined the stars.

I regularly went back to Holcomb Observatory for several years after that, my own personal love for the stars growing each time. But, at the same time, my interest in mathematics, the "language" of astronomy wained, and after a while I stopped going to the Observatory all together.

Unfortunately, as my interest in the Observatory lagged, so apparently did Butler University's.

In 1965, three years after the outdated first planetarium star projector was replaced by a vastly more complex (and costly) instrument, the bottom fell out at Holcomb Observatory. Within one year the Observatory's budget was cut in half and paid admissions to the planetarium shows of 50¢ per person, the only means of

extra income, were discontinued.

The following years took their toll on the Observatory. More and more planetariums were built in area school systems and school group attendance dropped sharply. New inovations were introduced in the planetarium industry to enhance programs. They were available to Holcomb's planetarium, but there simply wasn't enough money. This lack of funds led, by the end of the sixties, to a deterioration in the condition of the building, the planetarium, and the giant telescope. By 1969 several sensitive drives in the planetarium instrument began to fail, the building's basement was leaking as was the dome over the telescope, and that dome was jammed shut.

But it was the telescope which suffered most during these years of low funds and apparent apathy. For fifteen years Indianapolis' polluted skies had eaten away much of the reflective surface on the giant telescope mirror, severely cutting down its light gathering power. Putting a new surface on the crippled mirror would entail $2,000, money the Observatory just didn't have.

Today some of these problems have been cleared up. In the past six years the building has undergone something of a facelift—badly needed new paint, a few new auxiliary projectors in the planetarium, and some repairs to the main star projector. But several painful facts remain. The complex planetarium instrument has not been overhauled since it was installed in 1962. There just isn't enough money; the Observatory's budget is still roughly the same now as it was when it was cut back in 1965. And the telescope, still one of the largest in the nation, is still crippled.

These are facts not readily known by the people who visit Holcomb Observatory these days. Indeed, since 1965, attendance has dropped badly, from 22,000 visitors that year to just over 9,000 last year. People still stand in awe beneath the giant telescope, and still marvel at the recreation of the nighttime sky in the planetarium. But one overhears occasionally—"This telescope image looks pretty fuzzy,"or"We were at ——— High School's planetaruim last month and they could . . ."

This is painful to me, not just because I've spent a great deal of my Butler career in that towering building as a student staff member, not just because few come by anymore as I did years ago to get a feel for the stars I hold so dear, not just because most Butler students never enter the place or worse yet, never know of it; it is painful to me because the men who guide Butler University, 22 years after similar men proudly dedicated the Observatory as an educational and cultural prize for the community, seem to have now forsaken it. Those words spoken just 22 years ago now ring bittersweet . . .

If you read this yearbook as an underclassman or as a departing senior, take some time to go over and experience one of the truly significant features of the place you now call or have called "home." Take some time to reflect on the J. I. Holcomb Observatory.

Students pick favorite professors

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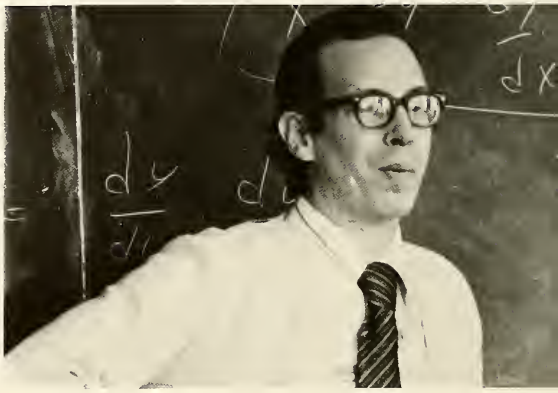

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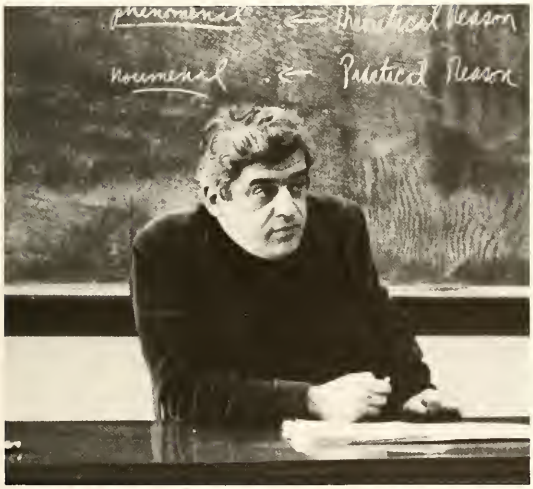
1. O. Leroy Salerni, Pharmacy.
2. Barry L. Lobb, Mathematics.
3. Barbara Osborne, Voice.
4. John Beversluis, Head Philosophy.
5. Stephen A. Perrill, Zoology.
6. Richard W. Piecewicz, Geography.



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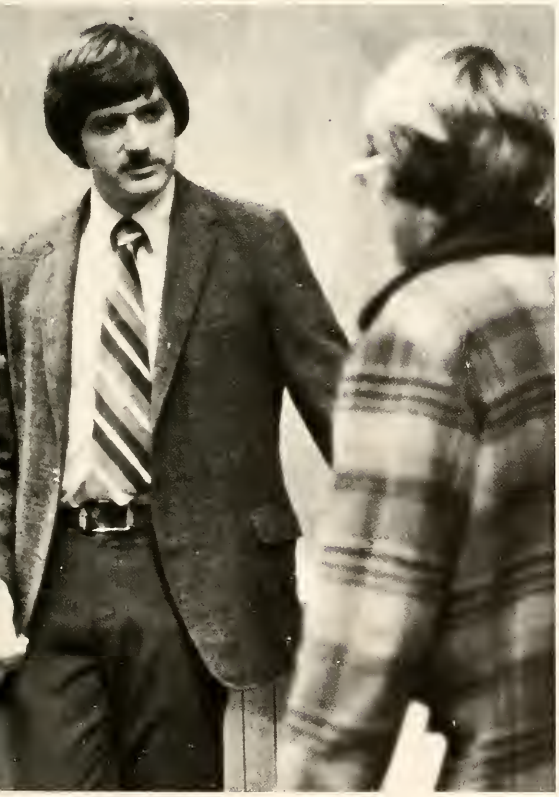

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Faculty fulfills students' needs

1. Edward L. Shaughnessy, English.
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3. Sally Beck, Psychology.
4. Robert A. Pribush, Chemistry.
5. Margaret A. Shaw, Pharmacy.
6. Jack Purdum, Economics.
7. Marle W. Carlson, Chemistry.

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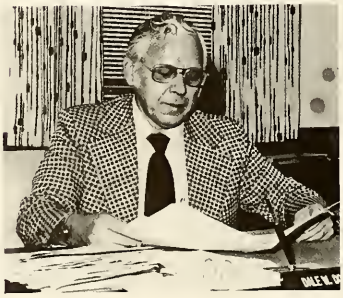

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1. Alexander E. Jones, President.
2. Herbert F. Schwomeyer, PhD., Dean of Men.
3. Jane Lewis, Dean of Women.
4. David M. Silver, PhD., Dean of Liberal Arts.
5. F. E. Arbogast, Dean of Student Services.
6. Christo T. Mocas, PhD., Dean of Evening Division and Summer Session.
7. Paul Stewart, PhD., Vice President of Academics.
8. Joseph M. Nygaard, PhD., Dean of Education.
9. Dale W. Doerr, PhD., Dean of Pharmacy.
10. Louis F. Chenette, PhD., Dean of Jordan College of Music.
11. Gene Chenoweth, Director of Admissions.
12. H. Raymond Swenson, PhD., Dean of College of Business Administration.
13. William Neher, PhD., Dean of University College.

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Alpha Chis win national trophy

Alpha Chis were awarded the National Council Trophy for an outstanding chapter. The women of Alpha Chi Omega also received the Panhellenic Scholarship Trophy.

Alpha Chis and Delts joined forces for a "clean-a-thon" at the Broadripple Canal.

P. 138: UPPER RIGHT—A recent issue of "Playgirl" brings the house together; MIDDLE LEFT—Alpha Chis gather on their porch during rush; LOWER RIGHT—Freshmen skits performers sing out about campus life . . . P. 139: UPPER—Carole Simpson smiles during Fall Fest; LOWER—Gina Fields relaxes in the Alpha Chi living room.

Alpha Phis enjoy new residence

The Alpha Phi move from Schwitzer Hall to their new house topped events for 1976.

Initiating Sweepskates was another important project for the women of Alpha Phi, as well as their victory in Trik-la-tron and second place in Spring Sing.

P. 140: UPPER LEFT—With determination, Bonnie Loos guards her opponent; UPPER RIGHT—Bonnie Loos helps exhausted teammate Jeanie Kern; MIDDLE RIGHT—Anna Chomiak brings forth with the ol' softball swing; LOWER—Alpha Phis finish their Spring Sing performance . . . P. 141: UPPER—The new residence houses this year's 46 members; LOWER LEFT—Alpha Phis oversee the first annual Sweepskates.

Tri Delts capture Stunts trophy

Paired with the Phi Psis, Tri Delts captured first place in the 1976 Geneva Stunts.

The 51 members also participated in their annual apple polishing dinner and pumpkin carving party.

Again this year Delta Delta Delta provided a scholarship for a Butler woman.

P. 142: LEFT—Jim Kerr and Joyce McClellan perform in Geneva Stunts; RIGHT—Barb Fried races to the finish line . . . P. 143: UPPER LEFT—Miss Butler contestant Beth Sargent displays her talent; UPPER RIGHT—Tri Delts harmonize in Spring Sing; LOWER—Rushing freshmen is enjoyable for Delta Delta Delta.

DGs take second in Trik-la-tron

The Delta Gamma house's 59 members kept active in campus events as shown by their second place rank in Trik-la-tron and third place rank in Derby Day.

The DGs also worked for the blind this year.

P. 144: LEFT—Nancy Whittler prepares for the softball throw; UPPER RIGHT—This DG seems to be experiencing the agony of defeat; LOWER RIGHT—Dish duty deeps Mary Bugaski in the kitchen . . . P. 145: UPPER—Cheryl Hines appears before the eager crowd; LOWER—Study break finds these DGs involved in a game of cards.

Delts serve the community

Delta Tau Delta was active in several service projects this year. They joined with Alpha Chis in a clean-the-canal project, pledges helped in the hospitals, and they played basketball for the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Fund.

The Delts also took first place in doubles division of Spring Sing and second in IM sports.

P. 146: LEFT—WIFE radio personality Reb Porter and Wild Bill Hickok oversee Trik-la-tron festivities; UPPER RIGHT—Mike Mashmeyer takes off for first base; LOWER RIGHT—Delts John Meehan, Dave Weiss, and Darold Barnes relax after class.

Lambda Chis give Christmas party

The men of Lambda Chi Alpha sponsored a Christmas party for orphans in December. The 58 members also costumed themselves and worked as ghosts and goblins at a Halloween spook house.

P. 147: UPPER LEFT—Jim Barclay performs with his dog, Happy, during the Mr. Butler talent competition; LOWER LEFT—Lambda Chis play Susie Homemaker in their kitchen; RIGHT—Terry Bisesi doubles as Santa for the Christmas party.

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Thetas win first in Derby Day

Again this year, Thetas donated money to their philanthropy, logopedics.

The 62 women of Kappa Alpha Theta also chalked up first place in Derby Day and third place in Freshman Skits.

P. 148: LEFT—Laura Healy mans her station at Atherton Center; UPPER RIGHT—Renee Hollingsworth sleeps in late; LOWER—Thetas take time out for some winter fun . . . P. 149: UPPER LEFT—Arden Stuart plays with her little friend; RIGHT—Actives gather to discuss future plans for the house.

Kappa spirit wins two awards

Kappas took first place in Spring Sing, Spring Weekend, and Freshmen Skits this year. The 68 members also took spirit awards for Spring Sing and Geneva Stunts.

The women of Kappa Kappa Gamma donated money to the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Fund.

P. 150: LEFT—With books and winter garb, Chrystal Martin is off to class; UPPER RIGHT—Christie Kile and Chrystal Martin share a joyous moment during rush; LOWER RIGHT—Linda Pike cheers on Homecoming contestants . . . P. 151: UPPER—Desma Conrad and Karen Hungerford give Melody Bruce moral support in the battle of the bulge; LOWER—Cindy Rust, Melody Bruce, and Beth Wilson relax in front of the Kappa television.

P. 152: LEFT—Paul Wander rolls forward in the Sweepskates; UPPER MIDDLE—In comfortable surroundings, Perry Carnevale writes a term paper; LOWER MIDDLE—Kevin Miles and Mike Wells engage in a game of backgammon . . . P. 153: RIGHT—Dave Ehrhart surrenders in the Sadie Hawkins chase.

Kappa Sigs donate blood

Kappa Sigs took firsts in Fall Fest and Watermelon Bust competition, as well as again sponsoring Sadie Hawkins day.

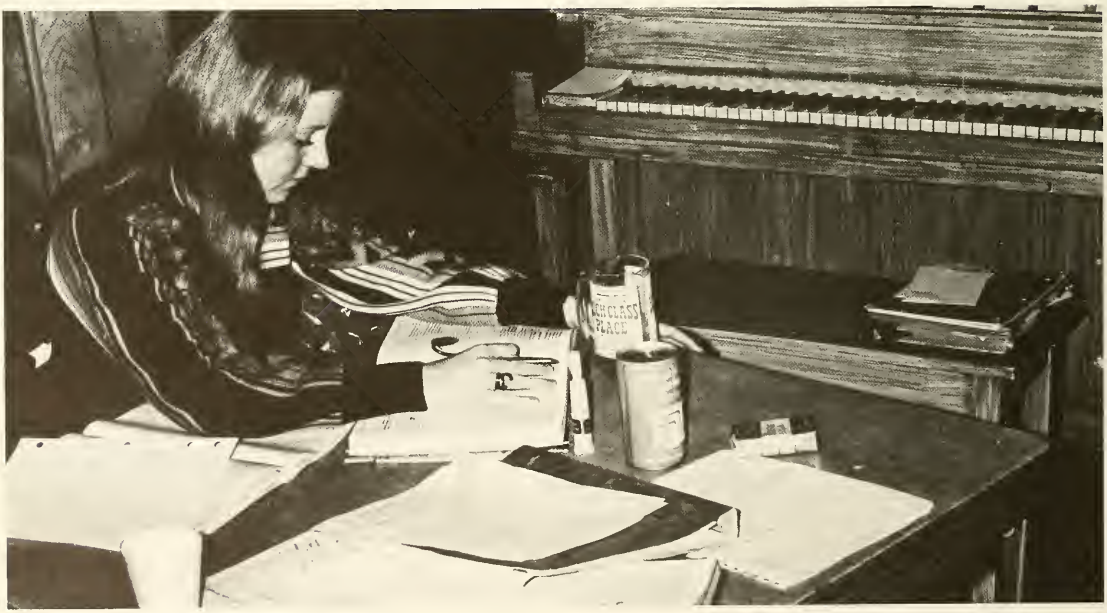
The Kappa Sigs also donated blood to community hospitals.

Pi Phis sponsor welfare family

This year's 58 Pi Beta Phi members were active in raising $400 for Sigma Chi Derby Day, $100 for their national arts and crafts school, and sponsoring a welfare family.

The Pi Phis also volunteered for the March of Dimes.

P. 154: UPPER—Phone duty keeps Laurie Moore busy; LOWER—Surrounded by books, Carla Graham prepares for finals . . . P. 155: UPPER LEFT—Pi Phis rally behind their teammates; LOWER LEFT—Lisa Lahmen and Tim Miller exhibit their winning style; RIGHT—Wiping whip cream from her face, Alison Corbin accepts the trophy.



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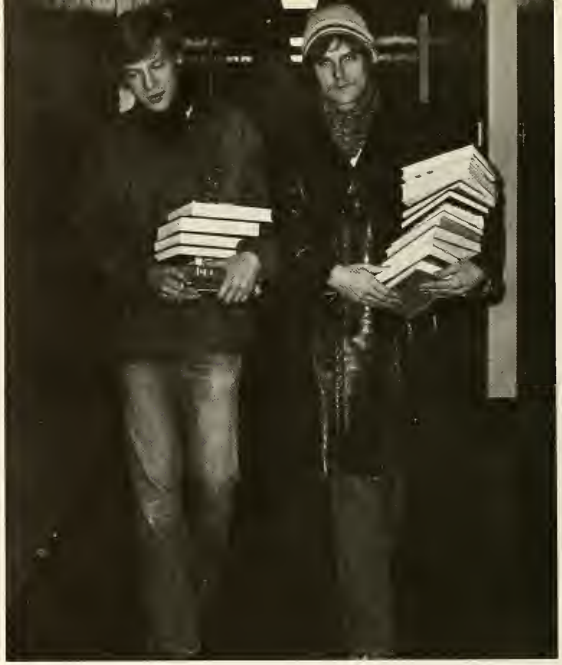
Phi Delts win national award

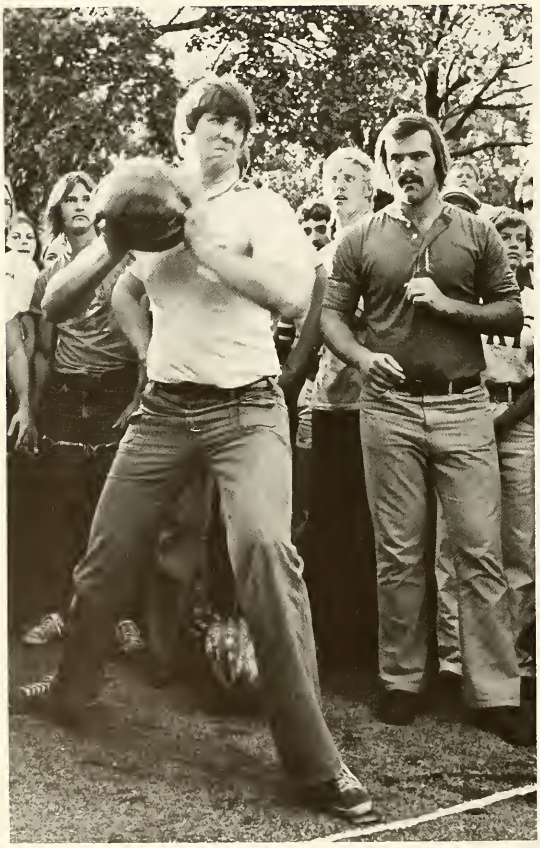
The men of Phi Delta Theta won the General Headquarter Award from their national headquarters this year.

The 35 Phi Delts also worked with the blind and won IM victories for cross country and swimming.

P. 156: LEFT—Phi Delt pledges discuss an IM cross country meet; UPPER RIGHT—Families enjoy a Homecoming dinner with their sons; LOWER RIGHT—Tommy Joe Fry and Jon Towler practice before a swim meet . . . P. 157: UPPER LEFT—Bill Ambrose gives Andy Heldman a shove in the bike race; LOWER—Phi Delts relax from studies Homecoming weekend.



P. 158: UPPER RIGHT—Marsh Davis and Kevin Tully head for the library; LOWER LEFT—Jeff Fehn leads the Phi Psis to first place in the watermelon toss; LOWER RIGHT—Phi Psis cheer each other on in competition . . . P. 159: UPPER—Jim Kerr beautifies himself before class; LOWER LEFT—Mindy Welch and Roger Hurlbut share a minute together after night class.



Phi Psis top men in scholarship

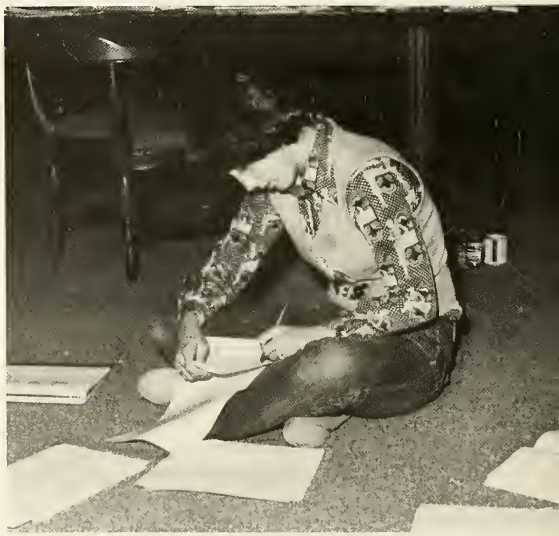
The Phi Psis again won the scholarship award for maintaining the highest grade point average for the men's housing units.

The men of Phi Kappa Psi recently moved to the previous Alpha Phi lodge.

Robertson women aid Girls School

Robertson's 49 residents participated in many campus activities as well as contributing stocking stuffers to the Indiana Girls School last December.

P. 160: LEFT—Miss Watermelon Bust contestant, Joyce Yagerline, struts before the crowd; UPPER RIGHT—Robertson RA Anne Foote fulfills her duties on desk; LOWER RIGHT—Pam Baker finds the Robertson library conducive to study.



Living quarters label students

By Vickie Sanders

Whether your bumper sticker reads: Alpha Phi, Phi Delta Theta, or GDI, it symbolizes your role as a college student. At Butler, as well as most universities, the housing unit determines the person and their personality.

Housing units become the basis for entrance into campus-sponsored events and acceptance into many social organizations.

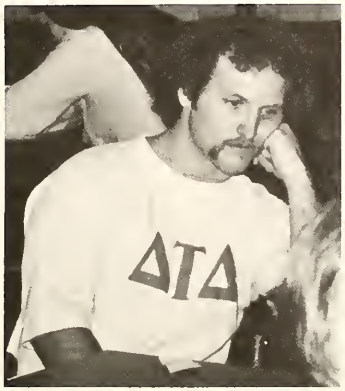
Individualism suffers as faces and names are identified with buildings. Mary Jane Brown becomes Mary the Zeta and Ralph W. Smith is tagged as that Smith guy from Williams Hall.

The Greek alphabet becomes as familiar with campus dwellers as primary numerals are with faithful Sesame Street fans. Neon lights and painted rocks boldly present these Greek letters.

Links between student and residence are further impressed by the exhibition of clothing and jewelry. Recently at Butler Schwitzer residents joined in this ceremonial draping with their "classiest chicks on campus" T-shirts. Everywhere students are seen wearing clothing (shorts, hats, even gym socks) announcing their place of habitation. Strange, no one ever considered wearing a 100 Main Street shirt when living at home.

Labels such as rings, charms, and, of course, pins are also flaunted. Yes, who can overlook the traditional moonlight pinnings.

Freshmen are scanned for prospective fraternity members the first week of school. With approval by individual houses, freshmen become pledges, a transitory period of floor-mopping, kitchen duty, and study table. Survival of this phase and more difficult



phase, aptly named Hell Week, leads the young man to formal initiation where he receives his badge of courage, the fraternity pin.

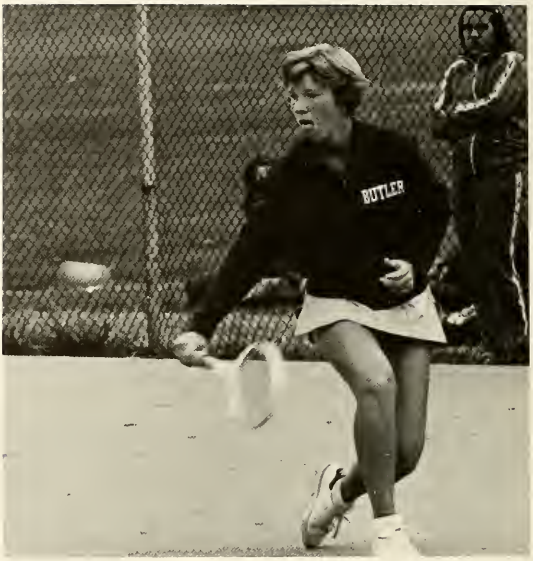
However, the saga of the pin does not end here. When Mr. Fraternité meets and falls passionately in love with Connie Coed, he turns over his ownership of the pin to her. An act triggering two major events; a candlelight and laking. Candlelights consist of Connie's friends in the sorority house or dorm corridor gathering together in the dark to sing sentimental lyrics and pass around a lighted candle. Of course the news is kept secret until the candle comes to Connie and she coquettishly blows the flame out. All leap forward with tears in their eyes to congratulate her.

Meanwhile Mr. Fraternité also must endure the ritual of laking, whereby his brothers disrobe him and toss him in the closest body of water.

Mascots, serenades, composites—all add to the symbolistic display by college housing units. Yet as absurd as these procedures seem, campus housing provides a compatible place of living for many.

There are several reasons students are content with sororities, fraternities, and dormitories. Affiliation with such units is often viewed as stepping-stone to business, others want to experience the college stories Mom and Dad have told, and most important is the human trait of needing to belong.

Perhaps Herman Veragodoy, a sociology professor at the University of Florida, said it best. "We all have a need to belong to and participate in exclusive, intensive associations in closed groups just as we need to engage in mass activities and intimate family relationships. Campus housing fulfills this need; we'd go crazy without them."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Schwitzer active in campus events

Schwitzer Hall added several achievements to their records this year, by placing first in the single division of Spring Sing, second in Geneva Stunts with a first place trophy for originality, and first in the women's division of the Alumni Telethon.

The 300 residents also donated money to the firemen's fund for Christmas toys and collected clothing for the Indiana Girls School.

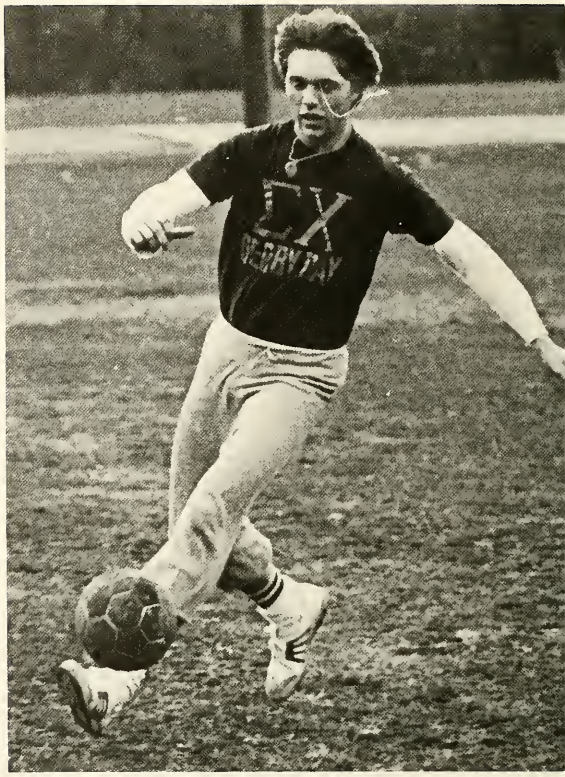
P. 162: LEFT—Cynthia Johnson unlocks her mailbox in expectation of a letter from home; UPPER RIGHT—Kim Stahl exhibits proper tennis form; LOWER RIGHT—Racing for Schwitzer, Sheila Glover prepares for the Trik-la-tron . . . P. 163: UPPER—Cindy Lush gets her clothes clean with all temperature cheer; LOWER—Jenny Wren and Chris Eleck push the TKE mobile.

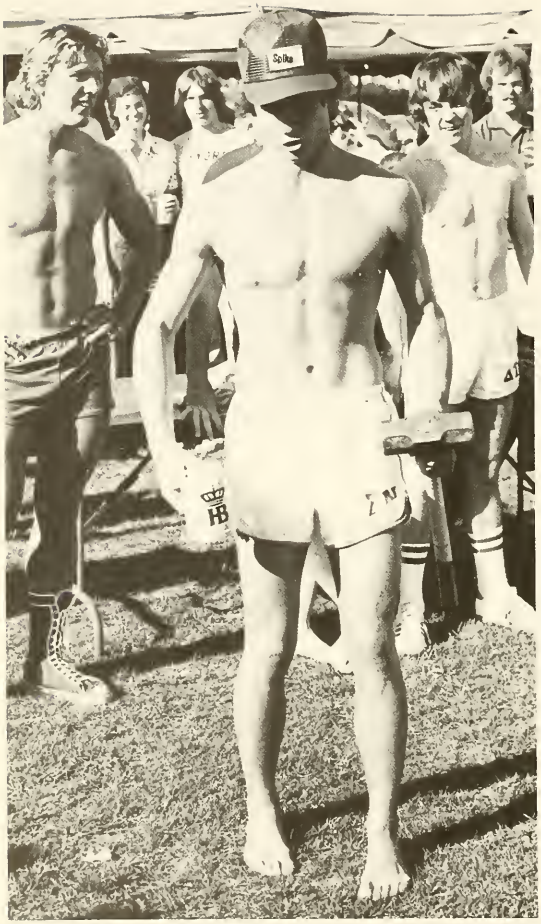
Sigma Chis place first in telethon

Sigma Chis presented a record-breaking $1000 to the United Way fund this year from Derby Day donations.

The men of Sigma Chi won first in the men's division of the Alumni Telethon also.

P. 164: UPPER—Sigma Chi soccer player Bill Walton kicks for his team; LOWER—Sigma Chis wallow in defeat and mud . . . P. 165: UPPER LEFT—Lenny Bertuglia and Ken LaRose protect a kitten from a curious German Shepherd; UPPER RIGHT—Dave Gereau and Bill Farber participate in the Homecoming chariot race; LOWER—Greg Miksan exhibits his table manners in the pie-eating event.





Sigma Nu wins Homecoming first

Sigma Nus received the first place trophy for Homecoming last October.

Members also worked hard last April to turn their front lawn into a jungle playground for their annual Voo Doo Dance.

P. 166: LEFT—Sigma Nus won recognition with John McCrum's title as Mr. Butler; UPPER RIGHT—John McCrum works on Voo Doo decorations; LOWER RIGHT—Ted Suchy and Jeff Stuckey heckle John Mallonee for his fashionable appearance . . . P. 167: UPPER—Kurt Springer eyes the Homecoming trophy; LOWER—Sigma Nu Homecoming decorations pleased the judges.

TKEs organize Easter egg hunt

This year's 68 TKEs kept busy with the Fall Festival, Red Carnation Ball, and the Second Annual Easter Egg Hunt for pre-school children.

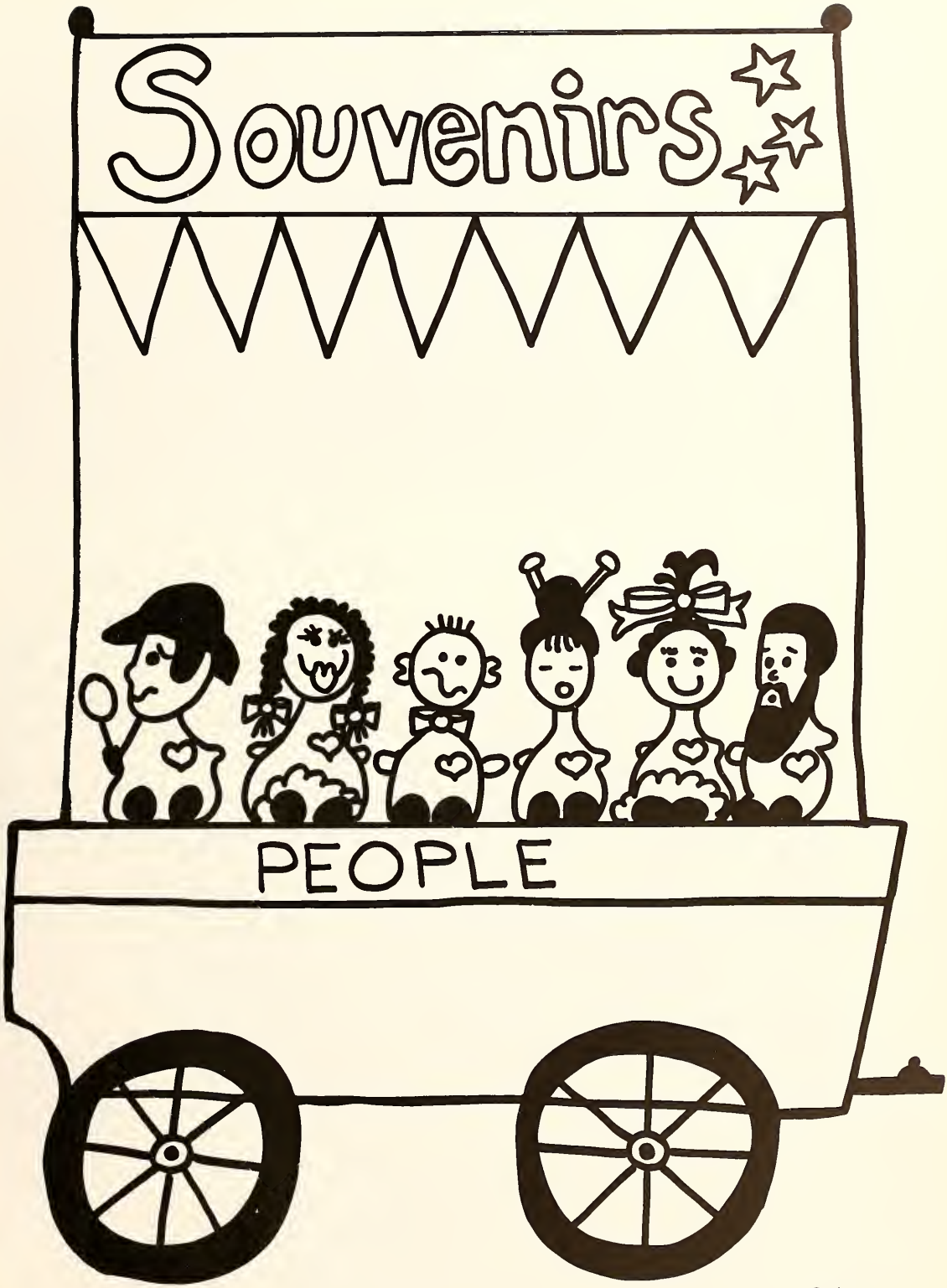
The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon were awarded the IM All Sports trophy.

P. 168: UPPER—Roger Landry crosses the finish line; LOWER—TKEs prepare to bombard newly initiated Little Sisters with water . . . P. 169: UPPER—And the flood commences as water pours from second story TKE house windows; LOWER LEFT—TKE runner Bob Zurschmiede receives congratulations; LOWER RIGHT—Jeff Snyder prepares to catch a flying egg.

Oddities capture Drift crowns

Drift King — Sigma Chi, Dick Elrod

Drift Queen — Kappa, Beth Swenson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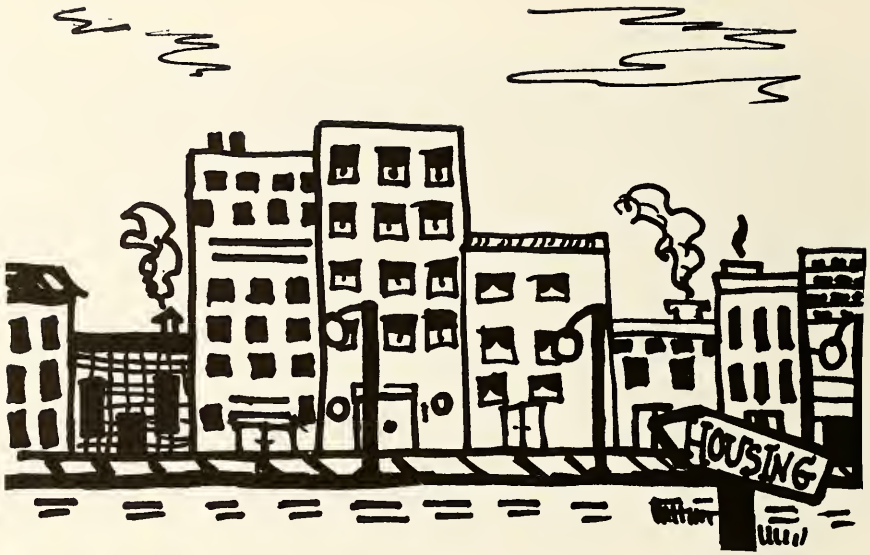

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SCHWITZER 2nd FLOOR

THE WOMEN OF SECOND FLOOR SCHWITZER: S. Norman; C. Eversull; S. Glover; K. Shepler; R. Jenkins; SECOND ROW—C. Lush; C. Murphy; J. Barnhouse; J. Morris; J. Harrison; T. Holland; G. Witte; THIRD ROW—M. Van Natta; S. Savaiano; J. Conrad; D. Schutte; D. Smith; S. Campbell; D. Usher; A. Day; FOURTH ROW—L. Batchelor; M. Assaf; K. Shadowens; S. Williams; J. Rune; A. Chaudoin; K. Rose; Nan Cox; FIFTH ROW—E. Hamric; M. Milligan; L. Douthit; J. Higgs; T. Rogers; J. Andersen; P. Ridenour; J. Hutson; P. Reed.

SCHWITZER 3rd FLOOR

THE WOMEN OF THIRD FLOOR SCHWITZER: K. Orman; D. Heck; B. Ring; D. Mikeworth; S. Price; E. Griffin; S. Hidy; SECOND ROW—R. Neu; D. Benzer; E. Dougherty; B. Paschen; K. Hughey; C. Elek; S. Slater; R. Johnson; A. Yocuna; THIRD ROW—S. Doyle; K. Woodruff; J. Medlicott; D. Bullington; P. Benson; J. Rhoda; M. McKenzie; K. Walker; FOURTH ROW—S. Martin; J. Huff; N. Steitz; C. Armand; J. Mauney; J. Gocking; J. Crouse; M. McCauley; D. Pullen; FIFTH ROW—P. Van Natta; B. Wronkoski; C. Amos; A. Atherton; K. Murphy; P. Wesselman; D. Sanguiliano; B. Scherer; C. Carter; M. Assaf.

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Seniors of 1977

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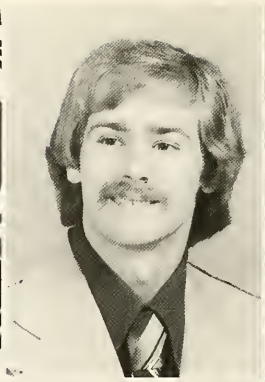
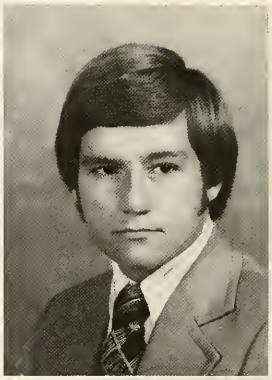
Adney, David Nelson—Lebanon, IN; Speech; Delta Tau Delta.

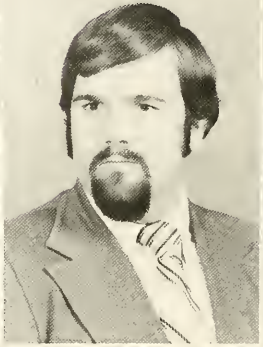




Alsman, Stephen R.—Sullivan, IN; Pharmacy; Ross.

Anderson, Paul M.—Hammond, IN; Music Ed.; Phi Kappa Psi; Track; Marching Band; University Symphony; Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia; Waytes Guild.

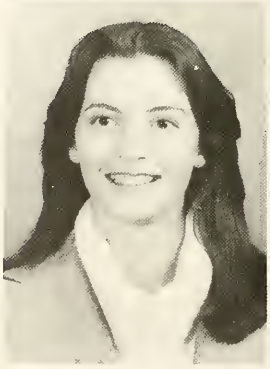
Armentrout, Brenda K.—North Olmsted, OH; Pharmacy; Kappa Alpha Theta; Half-Time Honeys; University Choir; SAPhA; Lambda Chi Little Sis.



Atwood, Susan—Indpls., IN; Elem. Ed.; Kappa Delta Pi; Dean' s List.

Bach, Denise G.—Greenvale, NY; Elem. Ed.; Waytes Guild; Marching Band.

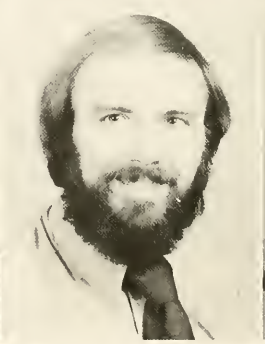
Bachtel, Alan R.—Walkerton, IN; Pharmacy, IMs.



Baetzhold, Howard K.—Indpls., IN; Music Ed.; Sigma Chi; Chorale; IMs; Madrigals; Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

Bailey, William G.—Brookville, OH; Pol. Sci./Sec. Ed.

Bain, James S.—East Hampton, NY; Pharmacy; Delta Tau Delta; Blue Key; Student Assembly; Spring Sing; Geneva Stunts; Dean's List; IMs; Rho Chi.



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Barnhouse, Jason F.—Indpls., IN; Music Ed.; Marching Band; Phi Kappa Phi; Symphonic Band.

Baxter, Cathy—Indpls., IN; Zoo/Chem.

Becker, Linda J.—Freehold, NJ; Phys. Ed.; Pemm Club; TKE Little Sis.

Berzins, Aina—Westfield, IN; Elem. Ed.; Alpha Chi Omega; Dean's List; Spurs; Chimes; Mortar Board; Kappa Delta Pi; YMCA-YWCA.

Bisesi, Terry M.—Indpls., IN; Bus. Adm.; Lambda Chi Alpha Pres.; Varsity Baseball.

Blandford, Kerry D.—Indpls., IN; Elem. Ed.; Marching Band; Waytes Guild.

Bonsett, Tom C.—Indpls., IN; Chem.; WAJC-Student Engineer.

Boughton, Matthew—Indpls., IN; Music Ed.; Delta Tau Delta; Chorale; Opera Workshop; Mu Phi Sinfonia Award.

Boulse, Donna Pauline— Indpls., IN; Radio & TV; WAJC.

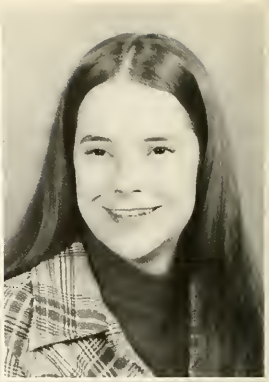
Bower, Robert Alan—La Grange, IL; Pharmacy; Delta Tau Delta; IMs; Geneva Stunts; Phi Delta Chi; Spring Sing.

Bowman, Deborah—Mooresville, IN; Bus. Adm.

Boyer, Judith A.—Indpls., IN; Speech; Delta Gamma; Spring Sing; Geneva Stunts; Phi Delt Little Sis.

Brahos, Andrew Dean—Hammond, IN; Math/French; Ross; Student Assembly; Dean's List.

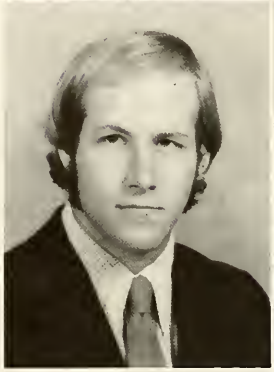
Brooks, LeeAnne—Indpls., IN; Journalism; Kappa Kappa Gamma.

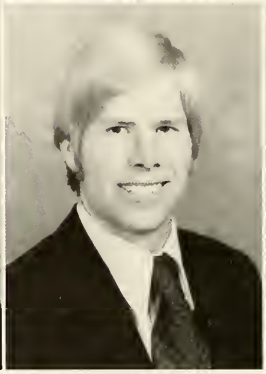


Brown, Bradford Nevers—Pittsburg, PA; Radio & TV; Ross.

Brown, David Alan—Berwyn, PA; Radio & TV; Ross.

Brusko, Cindy—Indpls., IN; Pharmacy; Alpha Chi Omega; Chimes; Lambda Kappa Sigma.

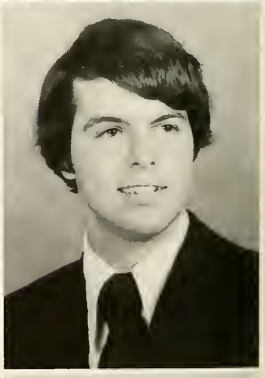




Buell, Kim G.—Indpls., IN; Elem. Ed.; Dean's List.

Bujarsky, Cara—Indpls., IN; Dance; Trianon; Butler Ballet; Sigma Rho Delta; Dean's List.

Burnett, Robert R.—Clayton, IN; Zoo/Chem/Env. Studies; Sigma Nu; Student Trainer.



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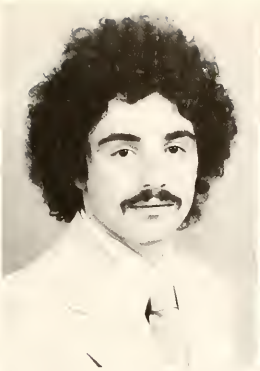
Byars,Wayne—Park Forest, IL; Dance; Butler Ballet.

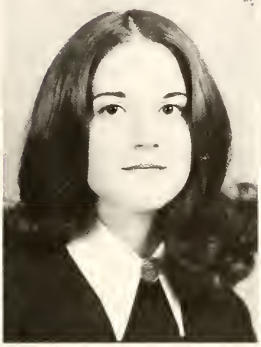
Caldwell, Richard—Wayne, NJ; Zoo/Env. Studies; Tau Kappa Epsilon; IMs.



Campbell, Dee—Wauseon, OH; Psychology; Pi Beta Phi; Cheerleader; Geneva Stunts; Spring Sing; TKE Little Sis; Dean's List; Panhel.

Carbonaro, Peter G.—Allendale, NJ; Economics/Bus. Adm.; Tau Kappa Epsilon; Dean's List; Blue Key.

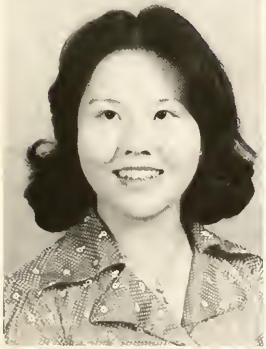
Carlson, Janice E.— Indpls., IN; French/Spanish; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Spurs; Dean's List.



Casaleggi, Carol—Mt. Carmel, IL; Psychology; Schwitzer-RA; Spurs; SWS; Chimes; Outstanding Student; Sigma Delta Pi.

Casey, Kathleen—Bethesda, MD; Dance; Robertson; Sigma Rho Delta.

Cheesman, Charles Frederick—Indpls., IN; Radio & TV; WAJC-Music Director; IMs.



Chen, Ming-Ling—Taipei, Taiwan; Pharmacy; Schwitzer.

Chomiak, Anna Mary—Tuckerton, NJ; Psychology; Alpha Phi; Basketball; Field Hockey; YMCA-YWCA; Dean's List; TKE Little Sis.

Christner, Connie—Syracuse, IN; Music Ed.; Alpha Lambda Delta; MSS; Women's Choir; Chorale; University Choir.

Clarke, Barbara—Albany, GA; Dance; Schwitzer; Sigma Rho Delta; Spring Sing; Geneva Stunts; Butler Ballet.

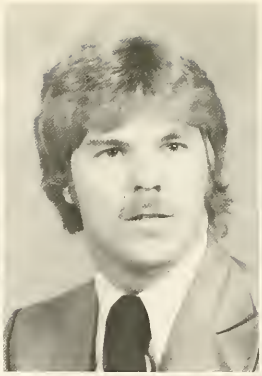
Clarke, Bethany—Noblesville, IN.

Clearwaters, Karl—Greencastle, IN; Pharmacy; Tau Kappa Epsilon; Varsity Swimming.

Cleveland, Nancy D.—Sheboygan, WI; Dance; Alpha Phi; Sigma Rho Delta; Butler Ballet; Spring Sing; Geneva Stunts; Dean's List.

Cobb, Gordon E.—Indpls., IN; Journalism/Radio & TV; Collegian; Drift; WAJC.

Colbert, Nanette—Indpls., IN; Music; Orchestra.



Costigan, Anne Maria—Latham, NY; Journalism/English; Drift-Co. Ed.; Collegian; Sigma Delta Chi; Women in Comm.

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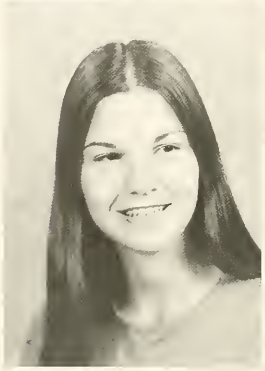
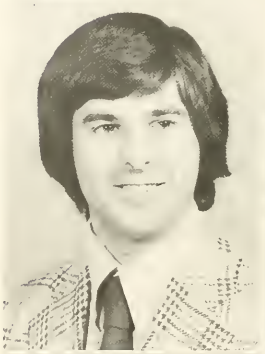
Culbertson, Carol—Delevan, IL; Home Ec.; Kappa Alpha Theta; Spurs; Pi Epsilon Phi.



D'Andrea, Thomas—Wainscott, NY; Pharmacy; Delta Tau Delta; Phi Delta Chi; IMs; Student Assembly; Spring Sing; Geneva Stunts.

D'Ettore, Robert—Rochester, NY; Phys. Ed.; Delta Tau Delta; IMs; Dean's List.

Daly, Robert G.—Winchester, IN; Bus. Adm.; Phi Kappa Psi.



Dance, Susan—Mishawaka, IN; Home Ec.; Pi Beta Phi; Geneva Stunts.

Danek, Diane—Barrington, IL; Dance; Robertson-V. Pres. and RA; Sigma Rho Delta; TKE Little Sis.

Dashner, Margaret—Wheaton, IL; Sociology/Psychology; Delta Gamma; Panhel-Pres.; Chimes; Mortar Board; Angel Flight; Speech and Debate Team.

Delworth, Mary Alice—Rochester, IN; Math/Computer Sci.; Kappa Alpha Theta; Student Assembly; Dean's List; AWS; Phi Delt Sweetheart and Little Sis.

Deutsch, Margaret J.—Plainfield, IL; Dance; Schwitzer; Sigma Rho Delta; Lambda Chi Little Sis.

Doran, Cameron C.—Burket, IN; History; Varsity Golf.

Doty, Diane L.—Des Plaines, IL; French/Speech; Pi Beta Phi; AWS; Mortar Board; Dean's List; YMCA-YWCA; Outstanding Student.

Drollinger, Terry L.—Franklin, IN; Bus. Adm.; Pi Beta Phi; Cheerleader; Half-Time Honey.

Dunn, John B.—Speedway, IN; Bus. Adm.; Lambda Chi Alpha; Blue Key; Varsity Basketball and Baseball; Basketball-MVP and All ICC.

Durm, Andrew J.—Elwood, IN; Phys. Ed.; Ross; Varsity Track; B Men Assoc.; Dean's List.

Dutkiewicz, Debra A.—Peru, IL; Drama; Alpha Phi; Sigma Alpha Iota.

Early, Carol M.—Glen Ellyn, IL; Bus. Adm.; Spring Sing; TKE Little Sis.

Ebbinghaus, Susan Ann—Noblesville, IN; Radio & TV; Pi Beta Phi; Panhel; Women in Comm.; Spring Sing; Geneva Stunts.

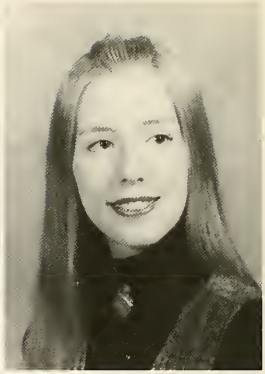
Ellis, Michael R.—Indpls., IN; Journalism /English; Collegian; Sigma Delta Chi; Blue Key; Dean's List; Outstanding Student.

Ellis, Sharon Lynn—Carmel, IN; Elem. Ed.; Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Emborsky, Raymond James—Salamanca, NY; Pharmacy.

Erickson, Robert S.—Des Plaines, IL; Music Ed.; Waytes Guild Pres.; Alpha Phi Omega-Pres.; Marching Band; Symphonic Band.

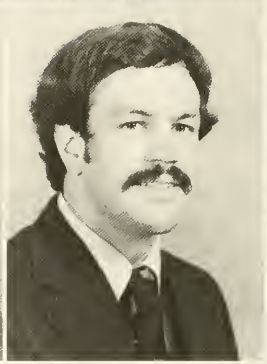
Feuer, Meryl—Brooklyn, NY; Dance; Alpha Phi; Butler Ballet; YMCA-YWCA; Dean's List.



Figert, Sue E.—Silver Lake, IN; Pol. Sci.

Fishback, Price V.—Louisville, KY; Economics/Math; Phi Delta Theta-Pres.; Varsity Swimming; Blue Key; Phi Kappa Phi; Phi Eta Sigma.

Fleenor, Suzanne Emily—Indpls., IN; Radio & TV; Kappa Kappa Gamma-V. Pres.; YMCA-YWCA-Pres.; Panhel; Spring Sing; Geneva Stunts; Drift Queen; Chimes; WAJC.



Foote, Anne—Appleton, WI; Dance; Robertson-RA; Sigma Rho Delta; TKE Little Sis; Geneva Stunts.

French, Lynn Marie—La Grange, IL; Journalism; Alpha Phi; Sigma Delta Chi; Collegian.

Gabbert, Cynthia—Terre Haute, IN; Math; IV Christian Fellowship; University Symphony; Dean's List.

Gackenheimer, Jerry—Wabash, IN; Pharmacy; Phi Delta Chi-Pres.; Varsity Track; Rho Chi.

Gager, Martha—St. James, NY; Music Ed.; Schwitzer; Marching Band; Sigma Alpha Iota-Pres.

Gary, Lisa—Wellesley, MA; History/Pol. Sci.; Delta Gamma; Angel Flight; AWS; Geneva Stunts.

Geoffroy, Kristi—South Bend, IN; Voice; Robertson; Sigma Alpha Iota; Madrigals; Opera Workshop; Chorale; Spring Sing.

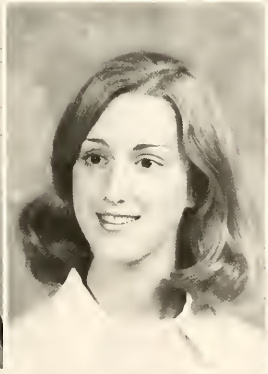
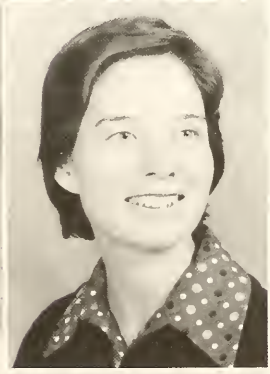
Germadnik, Lynn—Indpls., IN; Zoo/Env. Studies; Trianon-Pres.; Marching Band; Symphonic Band; Dean's List.

Gist, Rebecca I.—Philpot, KY; Pharmacy; Robertson; SAPhA.

Gouker, Patricia—Middletown, MD: Pharmacy; Alpha Chi Omega; Spurs; Geneva Stunts; Spring Sing; Mortar Board; Student Assembly.

Gray, Deborah—Annandale, NJ; Psychology; Kappa Alpha Theta; Dean's List.

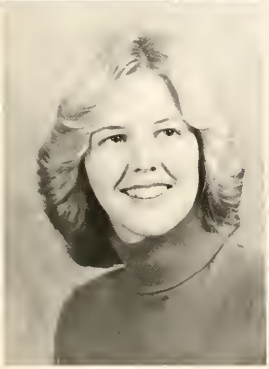
Grooms, Brenda —Medford, NJ; Dance; Sigma Rho Delta; Butler Ballet.

Hall, Linda D.—Indpls., IN; Elem. Ed.; Phi Kappa Phi; Kappa Delta Pi; Dean's List.

Hall, Mary Katherine—Johnson City, TN; Chem/Physics; Schwitzer-RA; ACS-Pres.; Phi Kappa Phi; Alpha Lambda Delta.

Hambidge, Jean Marie—South Bend, IN; Special Ed./Elem. Ed; Kappa Kappa Gamma-V. Pres.; Mortar Board; Chimes; Spurs; Phi Kappa Phi; AWS-Pres.



Hamersly, Gail Lynn—Washington, IN; Bus. Adm.; Delta Gamma; Panhel; Geneva Stunts.

Hampton, Joan Mary—Barrington, IL; Elem. Ed./Learning Disabilities; Schwitzer; Geneva Stunts; Dean's List; Phi Psi Little Sis.

Happersberger, John C.—Indpls., IN; Elem. Ed.

Harper, Debra L.—Poseyville, IN; Pharmacy; SAPhA.

Hartman, Nancy—Indpls., IN; Library Science; Trianon.

Harvey, Lenita—Sheriden, IN; Accounting.

Heaton, Cynthia Kay—Indpls., IN; Home Ec.; Alpha Phi; Welwyn Club-Pres.; Mortar Board; Marching Band; Pi Epsilon Phi; Chimes.

Heid, Lisa—Indpls., IN; Elem. Ed.; Mortar Board; Alpha Lambda Delta; Kappa Delta Pi; Phi Kappa Phi; Dean's List.

Henneberry, William Reid—Indpls., IN; Zoology; AIS-Pres.; Geneva Stunts; Dean's List.

Hensley, Linda—Indpls., IN; Elem. Ed.; Delta Gamma; AWS; Geneva Stunts; Sigma Nu Little Sis.

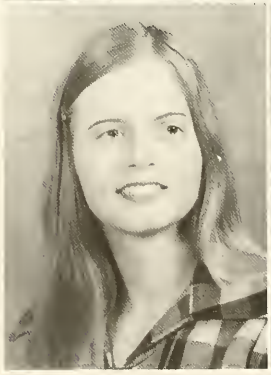
Hight, Deborah Lynn—Mason, OH; Zoology; Kappa Alpha Theta; Twirler; Lambda Chi Little Sis.

Himmer, Tracy—Prospect, KY; Spanish.

Hinkle, Rhonda L.—Indpls., IN; Music Ed.; Symphonic Band; Sigma Alpha Iota; Marching Band.

Hoen, Robert—Michigan City, IN: Pol. Sci.; Lambda Chi Alpha; Varsity Baseball.

Hoffman, Steve—Tell City, IN; Pharmacy; Tau Kappa Epsilon-Pres.;IFC; IMs; Spring Sing.



Holland, Terra Lynn—Ames, IO; Dance; Schwitzer; Sigma Rho Delta-Pres.; Butler Ballet; TKE Little Sis; Geneva Stunts; Dean's List.

Holloway, William Allen—St. Petersburg, FL; Journalism/Psychology; Sigma Chi-V. Pres.; IMs.

Hooks, J. Douglas—Vincennes, IN; Pharmacy; SAPhA; Marching Band; Dean's List.

Horvath, James T.—Melrose Park, IL; Dance; Butler Ballet.

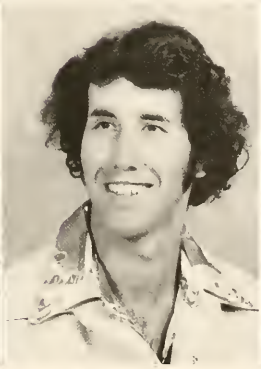
Hosimer, Michael—Indpls., IN; Pharmacy.

Howard, Corinne—Indpls., IN; Chem; Schwitzer; ACS; AWS; Mortar Board; Dean's List; Tennis.

Huber, Margo M.—Cincinnati, OH; Journalism; Sigma Delta Chi; Collegian; Marching Band.

Hungerford, Karen Kay—Rochester, IN; Elem. Ed.; Kappa Kappa Gamma-Pres.; Alpha Lambda Delta; Chimes; Kappa Delta Pi; Outstanding Student; Mortar Board; Dean's List.

Iknayan, Katherine—Robinson, IL; Pharmacy; Schwitzer; SAPhA; Rho Chi; Iota Sigmi Pi.



Isenberg, H. Peter—West Orange, NJ; Speech/Psychology; Phi Kappa Psi; IMs; Drift, Collegian, and MSS Photographer.

Jacobeit, Fred—Hazel Crest, IL; Journalism; Sigma Chi-V. Pres.; Varsity Baseball; Drift-Sports Ed.; Dean's List.

James, Barry P.—Sheboygan, WI; Bus. Adm.; Sigma Chi; Student Assembly; IMs; SAM; Dean's List.

Johnson, Janet Gayle—Indpls., IN; Elem. Ed.; Schwitzer; Phi Kappa Phi; Kappa Delta Pi; IV Christian Fellowship.

Johnson, Karen Marcia—North Haven, CT; Elem. Ed.; Alpha Phi; Geneva Stunts; SEO; YMCA-YWCA; Kappa Delta Pi.

Johnson, Rene—Greenwood, IN; Elem. Ed.; Schwitzer-RA; Kappa Delta Pi; Mortar Board; Chimes; Spurs; Phi Psi Sweetheart and Little Sis.

Johnston, Scott W.—Langhorne, PA; Radio & TV; Ross; IMs; WAJC-Program Director; MSS.

Jones, Robert—Lincoln, IL; Pharmacy; Lambda Chi Alpha.

Jones, W. A. Sr.—Indpls., IN; Marketing; Lambda Chi Alpha Pledge (1954); Air Force ROTC/Drum and Bugle Corp (1953).

Jordan, Alan Todd—Indpls., IN; Music Theory; Ross; Marching Band; Symphonic Band; Alpha Phi Omega.

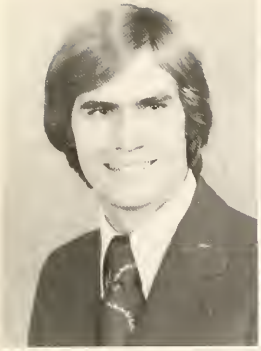
Jozefowski, Martha Maria—Indpls., IN; English; Phi Kappa Phi; Alpha Lambda Delta; Kappa Delta Pi; Dean's List.

Kaminski, Philip A.—South Bend, IN; Pharmacy; Tau Kappa Epsilon; SAPhA; Delta Beta.

Karpf, Lauren Marjorie—Freehold, NJ; Sociology; Alpha Phi; AWS; IV Christian Fellowship; Dean's List; Phi Psi Little Sis; Field Hockey.

Kelly, John C.—Lawrence, IN; Bus. Adm.; Sigma Chi; Dean's List; AFROTC; Student Assembly; AIS.

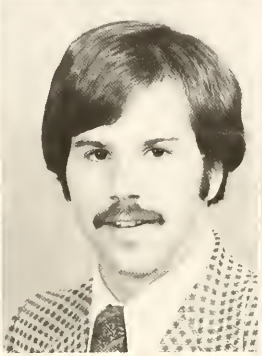
Kern, Jeanmarie—Indpls., IN; Music Ed.; Alpha Phi; University Symphony; Chimes; Spring Sing; Sigma Alpha Iota-Pres.; Geneva Stunts.



Kerr, James—Wauseon, OH; Music Ed.; Phi Kappa Psi; Marching Band; Chorale; Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia; Symphonic Band.

Ketrow, Janne Rae—Lawrenceburg, IN; Zoo/Env. Studies; Pi Beta Phi; Kappa Sig Little Sis; AWS; Mortar Board; YMCA-YWCA; Volleyball.

Key, Stephen Alan—New Palestine, IN; Journalism; Collegian-Editor; Sigma Delta Chi.



Kilgore, Marc—Muncie, IN; Bus. Adm.; Sigma Nu; Varsity Football; B Men Assoc.

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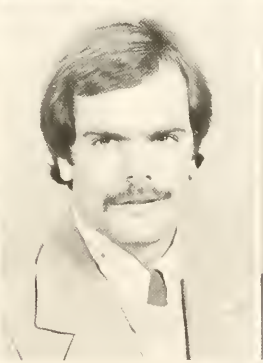
Koch, Wayne—Merrillville, IN; Pharmacy; Tau Kappa Epsilon-V. Pres.; IMs; Spring Sing.



Koenig, Russell Wayne Jr.—Mt. Prospect, IL; Phys Ed./Spec. Ed.; Sigma Chi; Varsity Football and Track.

Kokinda, James E.—Highland, IN; History/Pol. Sci.; Lambda Chi Alpha-V. Pres.

Kolber, Kathleen A.—South Bend, IN; Pharmacy; Schwitzer; Geneva Stunts; SAPhA; Phi Psi Little Sis.

Kovacs, Elisabeth—Indpls., IN; Accounting

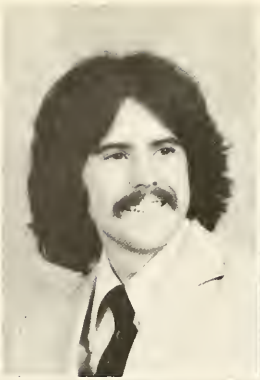
Kuhl, Elsa—Brighton, MI; Pharmacy; Kappa Alpha Theta; Half-Time Honeys; Geneva Stunts.

Lahr, Barbara A.—Delphi, IN; Math/Education; Pi Beta Phi; Chimes; Spring Sing.

Lamson, Michael W.—Indpls., IN; Bus. Adm.

Lapcinski, Valerie A.—Duluth, MN; Music Ed.; Symphonic Band; Butler Symphony; Sigma Alpha Iota; Dean's List.

Leamer, Kathleen Marie—Pittsburgh, PA; Voice; Swing Choir; Chorale; Sigma Alpha Iota; Spring Sing; Dean's List; Chimes.



Lempke, Lynette—Indpls., IN; English; Phi Kappa Phi; Kappa Delta Pi; Alpha Lambda Delta; Dean's List.

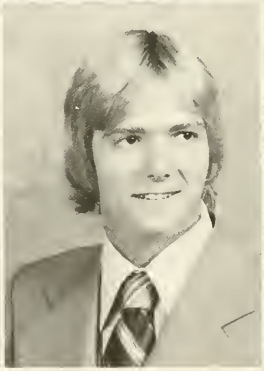
Leslie, Anita Marie—Indpls., IN; Accounting; SAM.

Lindsey, Cheryl—Carmel, IN; Music Ed.; Alpha Phi; AWS; YMCA-YWCA; MSS; Sigma Alpha Iota; Menc.

Link, Rhonda Sue—Indpls., IN; Music; Marching Band; Waytes Guild; Women's Choir; Choral Union.

Lins, William—Verona, NJ; Chem.; Tau Kappa Epsilon.

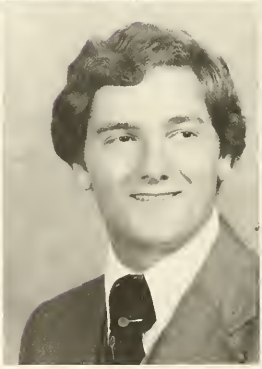
Little, Thomas J. Jr.—Williamsport, PA; Elem. Ed., Kappa Sigma.



Loftus, Joseph—Worth, IL; Zoo/Env. Studies; Delta Tau Delta; IMs; Dean's List.

Logan, Jimmy—Indpls., IN; Music Ed./Voice; Delta Tau Delta; Chorale; Madrigals; Spring Sing; Opera Workshop; MENC-Pres.; Bernstein's "MASS".

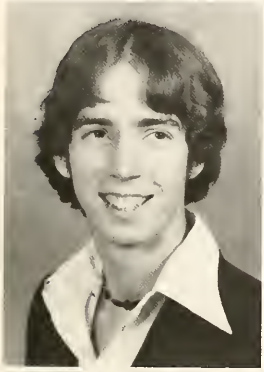
Long, Sandra—Anderson, IN; English; Alpha Chi Omega; Chimes; Mortar Board; Spurs; Phi Kappa Phi; Alpha Lambda Delta; Sigma Tau Delta.



Lorenz, Stuart Martin—Hammond, IN; Radio & TV; Ross; Varsity Baseball.

Loser, Randy D.—Indpls., IN; Economics; Delta Tau Delta; Student Assembly; Debate Team; Blue Key; Omicron Delta Epsilon; Delta Sigma Rho.

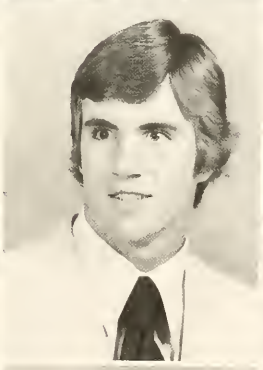
Lykins, Robert Joe—Winchester, IN; Chem.; Phi Kappa Psi; Geneva Stunts; Spring Sing.



Lyons, John S.—Speedway, IN; Psychology; Tau Kappa Epsilon; IMs; Varsity Track; Blue Key; Phi Kappa Phi; Dean's List.

Lyons, Kathleen L.—Speedway, IN; English/Bus. Adm.; Alpha Phi-Pres.; Marching Band; Geneva Stunts; Mortar Board; Dean's List.

MacPhail, Tamra—Greencastle, IN; Elem. Ed.; AWS; SEA; Dean's List; Kappa Delta Pi.



McClure, Jody—Rochester, IN; Library Science; Kappa Alpha Theta; Geneva Stunts; Spring Sing; Lambda Chi Little Sis; Sigma Nu Sweetheart.

McCrum, John M.—Columbia City, IN; English; Sigma Nu; Sigma Tau Delta; MSS; Varsity Swimming; Blue Key; IMs; Dean's List; Mr. Butler.

McGuire, Jacqueline Sue—Martinsville, IN; Bus. Adm./Bus. Ed.; Alpha Chi Omega; Angel Flight; AWS; SAM; YMCA-YWCA; TKE Little Sis.

McPherrin, Corey Brent—Markham, IL; Radio & TV; Sigma Chi-Pres.; Varsity Swimming; IFC; Collegian; WAJC; Dean's List.

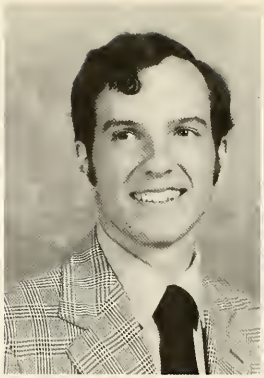
McRae, Nancy L.—Indpls., IN; Psychology/Journalism.

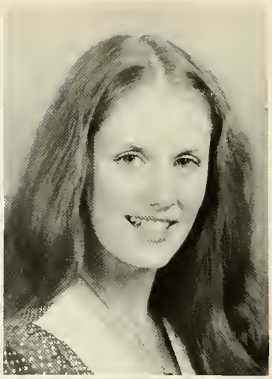
Magni, Kerry—Indpls., IN; Dance; Sigma Rho Delta; Alpha Lambda Delta.

Mallonee, John—Gary, IN; Bus. Adm.; Sigma Nu; Varsity Football; B Men Assoc.

Malone, James Kevill—Indpls., IN; Chem.; Alpha Phi Omega; ACS; Blue Key; Mortar Board; Phi Eta Sigma.

Malz, Laura—Skokie, IL; Dance; Schwitzer; Butler Ballet; Spring Sing; Geneva Stunts; Sigma Rho Delta.





Maniakas, Constantine T.—Warren, PA; Music Ed.; Ross.

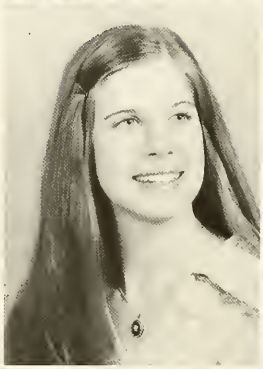
Martin, Jan—Bay Village, OH; Dance; Schwitzer; Butler Ballet; Dean's List.

Meier, Mary A.—Columbus, OH; Radio & TV; Delta Gamma; Mortar Board; Spurs; Angel Flight; WAJC; Women in Comm.-Pres.

Meininger, Susan—Cincinnati, OH; Dance; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Butler Ballet; Homecoming Court; TKE Little Sis and Sweetheart.

Minx, Martha Sue—Indpls., IN; Home Ec.; Tau Beta Sigma.

Mitchum, Terry V.—Indpls., IN; English.



Monical, Dwight—Indpls., IN; Theory/Composition; Stage Band.

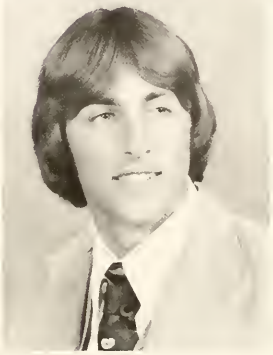
Mooney, Timothy—South Bend, IN; Psychology/History; Tau Kappa Epsilon; IMs; Phi Alpha Theta; Blue Key; Dean's List.

Moore, Laurie F.—Hinsdale, IL; Elem. Ed.; Pi Beta Phi; Spring Sing; Geneva Stunts; Lambda Chi Little Sis.

Moore, Marcella Lynne—Indpls., IN; Dance; Alpha Chi Omega; Sigma Rho Delta.

Moscinski, Pamela—Des Plaines, IL; Elem. Ed./Lib. Sci.; Schwitzer; Spurs; Angel Flight; Dean's List; Kappa Delta Pi; Phi Psi Little Sis and Pres.

Moskel, Paula—Meriden, CT; Music Ed.; Schwitzer; Sigma Alpha Iota; Marching Band.



Mulholland, Maureen P.—Hammond, IN; Accounting; Mortar Board; Chimes; Alpha Lambda Delta-Pres.; SAM; Geneva Stunts.

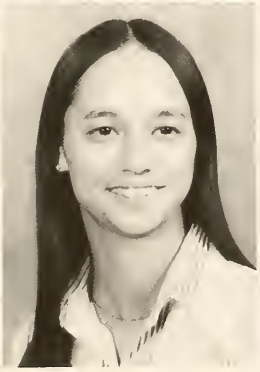
Neylon, Thomas J.—Indpls., IN; Speech; Dean's List.

Norris, Gregory Richard—Auburn, IN; Music Ed.; Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia-Pres.; Marching Band-Drum Major.

Nowak, Lisa—Indpls., IN; English; MSS; Debate Team; Chimes; Spurs; Student Assembly; Dean's List; Alpha Lambda Delta.

O'Connor, Colleen Marie—Indpls., IN; Economics/Bus. Adm.; Kappa Alpha Theta; SAM.

O'Dell, Melissa—Cincinnati, OH; Zoo/Env. Studies; Delta Gamma-Pres.; Angel Flight; Student Assembly; Homecoming Court.



O'Rourke, Eileen V.—Marlton, NJ; History; Alpha Chi Omega; Spurs; Chimes; Marching Band; Spring Sing; Geneva Stunts; YMCA-YWCA; AWS.

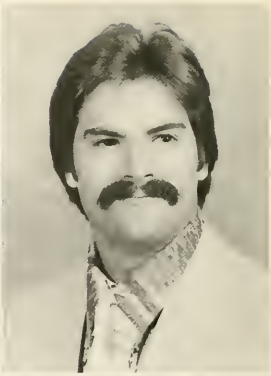
Oberholtzer, Nancy M.—Bowling Green, IN; Pharmacy; SAPhA; Student Assembly; Lambda Kappa Sigma; Volleyball.

Odom, Bradley—Carmel, IN; Journalism; Phi Delta Theta; Varsity Track and Cross Country; B Mens Assoc.

Osborne, Marilyn Kay—Indpls., IN; Dietetics; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Dean's List; Geneva Stunts; Spring Sing; YMCA-YWCA; Trik-la-Tron Queen; Phi Delt Little Sis.

Peach, Kathy J.—Columbus, IN; Music Ed.; Schwitzer; Sigma Alpha Iota; Marching Band.

Peet, Douglas—Indpls., IN; Zoology; Phi Eta Sigma.



Penwell, Mary Ellen Henricks—Noblesville, IN; Elem. Ed.; Alpha Phi; Phi Delt Little Sis.

Penwell, William K.—Noblesville, IN; Music Ed.; University Symphony; Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

Peters, Robert—Elwood, IN; Psychology; Phi Kappa Psi; Phi Kappa Phi; Phi Eta Sigma.

Peterson, Harvey L.—Indpls., IN; Elem. Ed.

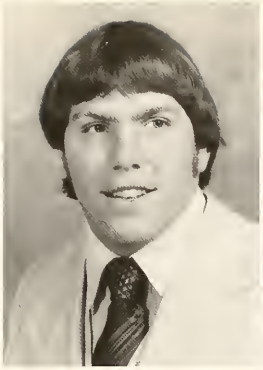
Phillippe, James R.—Indpls., IN; Bus. Adm.; Phi Delta Theta; Geneva Stunts; IMs; Varsity Soccer.

Piechocki, Michael J.—Holland, MI; Pharmacy; SAPhA.

Pike, Linda—Indpls., IN; Accounting; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Spurs; Chimes; SAM; Dean's List; Trik-la-Tron Queen.

Plourd, Christopher—El Centro, CA; History/Geography; Lambda Chi Alpha; Student Assembly; IFC-Pres.

Polk, Nannett Crowe—Indpls., IN; Sec. Ed.; Dean's List.



Propst, Foster Dale—Marshall, IL; Pharmacy; Ross; SAPhA.

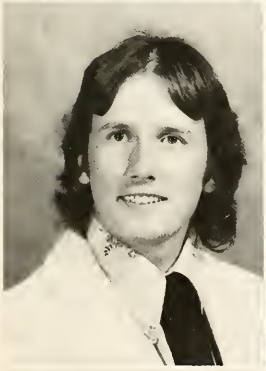
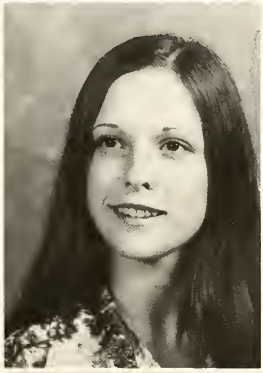
Queisser, Timothy P.—Indpls., IN; Education; Lambda Chi Alpha; Varsity Football; Dean's List.

Rauh, Mary Anne—Wabash, IN; Pharmacy; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Rho Chi; Mortar Board; Chimes; Spurs; Dean's List.

Reece, Susan—Peru, IN; Radio & TV; Schwitzer.

Reid, Margaret L.—Peoria, IL; Music Ed.; Alpha Chi Omega; Chimes; Marching Band; Sigma Alpha Iota; TKE Little Sis.

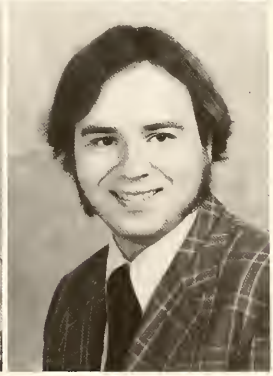
Reidelbach, Mary Ann—Anderson, IN; Zoology; Alpha Chi Omega; Spurs-Pres.; Chimes; AWS; Spring Sing; Geneva Stunts; YMCA-YWCA.

Resch, Dale F.—Anna, IL; Pharmacy; SAPhA; IMs; IPHA; Dean's List.

Retzlaff, Laura Jean—Park Forest, IL; Dance; Schwitzer; Dean's List.

Ricketts, Leeta—Indpls., IN; Home Ec.; Kappa Alpha Theta; Geneva Stunts.



Robertson, Robin—Russiaville, IN; Elem. Ed.; Kappa Alpha Theta; Cheerleader; Homecoming Queen; Spring Sing; Geneva Stunts.

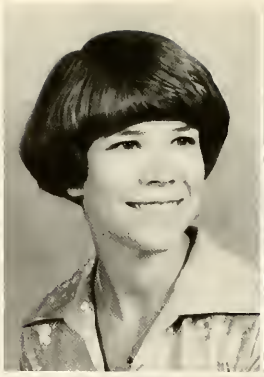
Robisch, James T.—Indpls., IN; Bus. Adm.; Lambda Chi Alpha.

Roeder, Randolph—Indpls., IN; Radio & TV; WAJC-Music Director; Sigma Delta Chi.

Rolland, David—East Chicago, IN; History/Pol. Sci.; Delta Tau Delta-Pres.; IMs; Spring Sing; Geneva Stunts.

Rosemary, Nancy—Plainfield, IN; History/Pol. Sci.; Alpha Lambda Delta; Student Assembly.

Rost, Lisa Elizabeth—Indpls., IN; Psychology; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Spurs; Lambda Chi Alpha; Half-Time Honeys; YMCA-YWCA; Geneva Stunts-Co-Coordinator.



Rote, Saimi Elizabeth—New Castle, PA; Radio & TV; WAJC; Women in Comm.; Spurs; Collegian.

Rothhaar, Karl—Muncie, IN; Bus. Adm.; Sigma Nu; Varsity Football; B Men Assoc.

Rowe, Janet M.—Lafayette, IN; Piano; Schwitzer; Spring Sing; Chorale; Dean's List; Phi Psi Little Sis.

Rudzinski, Daniel—Whiting, IN; Zoo/Chem.; Sigma Chi; IMs; Mortar Board; Dean's List; Outstanding Student.

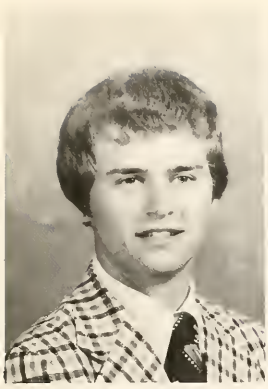
Ruemenapp, Barbara—St. Clair Shores, MI; Dance; Schwitzer; Dean's List.

Rune, Judy—Mundelein, IL; Zoo/Chem.; Schwitzer-Pres. and RA; Mortar Board-Pres.; Spring Sing; Dean's List; Delt Little Sis; Geneva Stunts.

Runyan, Mark—Indpls., IN; Physics/Chem./Math; IV Christian Fellowship; Student Assembly; ACS; AIS; Phi Kappa Phi; Phi Eta Sigma.

Rusk, Don—Monon, IN; Pharmacy; Tau Kappa Epsilon; IMs; SAPhA; Blue Key; Delta Beta.

Rust, Ellen—Newburgh, IN; Home Ec.; Delta Delta Delta-Pres.; Welwyn Club; Phi Psi Little Sis.



Sakel, Tully—Huntingburg, IN; Bus. Adm.; Sigma Chi; Varsity Basketball and Golf; IMs; Dean's List.

Sanders, David Michael—Indpls., IN; Accounting; Varsity Track and Cross Country; Dean's List.

Sanders, Vickie S.—Logansport, IN; Journalism; Schwitzer; Drift-Editor; Sigma Delta Chi; Dean's List; Sigma Tau Delta; Collegian; TKE Little Sis.

Scherer, Barbara Ann—Logansport, IN; Economics/Bus. Adm.; Schwitzer; Drift-Senior Ed.; Spring Sing; Tennis; Dean's List; TKE Sweetheart and Little Sis-Pres.

Schreckengost, John G.—Cleveland, OH; Music Ed.; Blue Key; Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia; Phi Kappa Phi; Phi Eta Sigma; Campus Crusade.

Schultz, Robert—Fanwood, NJ; Radio & TV; Tau Kappa Epsilon; WAJC; IMs.

Scott, Randall L.—Hammond, IL; Bus. Adm.; Student Assembly; SAM; Collegian.

Segal, Steve Alan—Indpls., IN; Pre-Med; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Kappa Phi.

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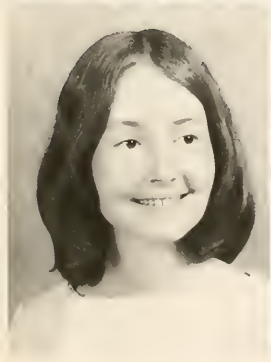


Setters, Sheri—Carmel, IN; Elem. Ed.; Delta Delta Delta; SEA; Welwyn Club; Women's Basketball.

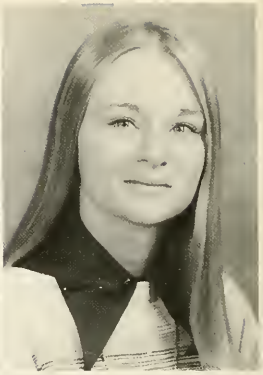
Shipe, Nancy Ellen—Columbus, OH; Fine Arts; Alpha Chi Omega; Sigma Alpha Iota; Mortar Board; Spring Sing; Geneva Stunts; Butler Ballet; Lambda Chi Little Sis.

Shipley, Susan—Indpls., IN; Music; University Symphony; University Choir; MENC.

Simpson, Gail—Logansport, IN; Library Science; Trianon; Kappa Delta Pi.

Small, Joseph Henry—Cincinnati, OH; Botany/Chem.; AIS; ACS; Dean's List; Phi Eta Sigma.

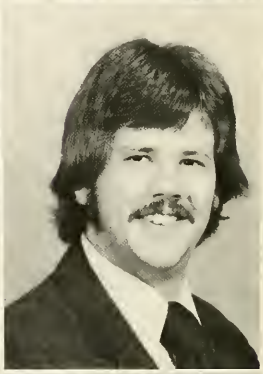
Snapp, Brenda—Indpls., IN; Phys. Ed.; Pemm Club; Dean's List.



Sofianek, Jo—Broomhall, PA; Drama; Robertson; Dean's List.

Stanton, Stephen Gregory—Troy, PA; Chem.; Ross; Phi Eta Sigma; Dean's List; Chess Club.

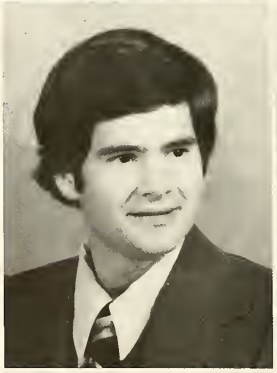
Staub, Douglas—Mt. Vernon, IN; Pharmacy; IMs; Phi Delta Chi.

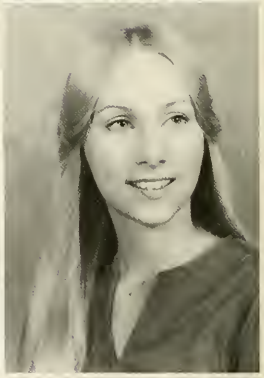


Steel, Christopher C.—Dallas, PA; English; Sigma Chi; IMs; Dean's List.

Stephan, Ellen—Forest, OH; Music Ed.; Alpha Phi; Symphonic Band; Sigma Alpha Iota; Women's Basketball.

Stephens, Carol Ann—Cincinnati, OH; History/Greek-English; MSS; Eta Sigma Phi.

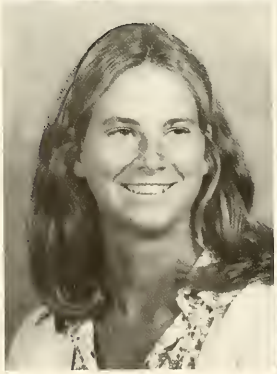


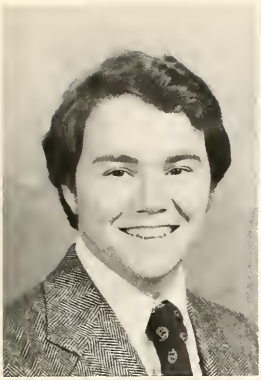


Stinson, Nina Kathleen—Jacksonville, FL; Pharmacy.

Strong, Merri—Leesburg, IN; Pharmacy; Alpha Chi Omega-Pres.; Panhel; SAPhA; Chimes; Spurs.

Suchy, Ted J.—Dowers Grove, IL; Zoology; Sigma Nu-Pres.; IFC; Geneva Stunts; Varsity Tennis; Blue Key.

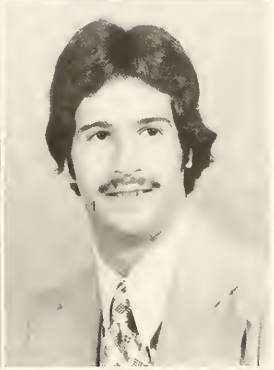




Sullivan, Robert M.—South Bend, IN; English; Tau Kappa Epsilon; Collegian; IMs; Blue Key; Dean's List.

Summers, Stephen E.—New Albany, IN; Chem.; Delta Tau Delta; ACS.

Swanson, Peter W.—Barrington, IL; Bus. Adm.; Lambda Chi Alpha; IFC; Student Assembly.



Swenson, Beth Marie—Indpls., IN; Pharmacy; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Spurs; Chimes; Mortar Board; Geneva Stunts; Spring Sing; Phi Delt Sweetheart; Drift Queen.

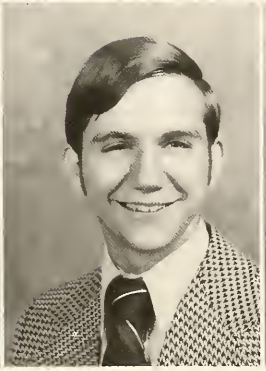
Tan, Hwei-Jean—Taipei, Taiwan; Pharmacy; Women's Choir; Dean's List.

Tashjian, Tom H.—Englewood, NJ; Bus. Adm./Public Relations; Tau Kappa Epsilon; Student Assembly.

Terry, Georgia L.—Indpls., IN; English.

Thiele, Katherine Meeker—New Castle, IN; Music Ed.; Alpha Phi-V. Pres.; Spring Sing; University Symphony; Chorale; Geneva Stunts; Madrigals.

Thomas, Jan—Gosher, IN; Speech; Kappa Alpha Theta; Collegian; Angel Flight; Women in Comm.; Geneva Stunts; Delt Little Sis.



Thomas, Karen J.—Greencastle, IN; Biology; Schwitzer.

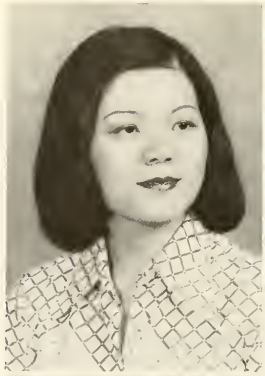
Tiebert, Bruce Edward—Beech Grove, IN; Chem.; Ross; ACS.

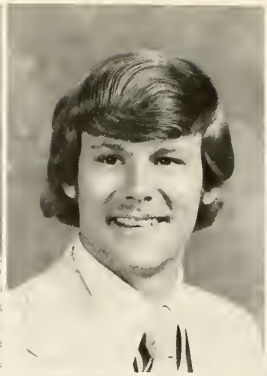
Till, Marta Lee—Clarks Summit, PA; Elem. Ed.; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Panhel.

Tseng, Jane—Columbus, OH; Pharmacy; Robertson.

Tully, Kevin Richard—Vienna, VA; History; Phi Kappa Psi; Phi Alpha Theta-Pres.; Varsity Track; Student Assembly; Dean's List.

Turner, Winston—Vincennes, IN; Pharmacy; Marching Band; SAPhA; IPhA; IMs; Dean's List.





Unger, Denise Gail—Lebanon, IN; Sec. Ed/Math-English; Delta Delta Delta; AWS; Chimes; Kappa Delta Pi; Dean's List.

Van Horn, Jenna Lynn—Park Forest, IL; Bus. Adm.; Alpha Chi Omega; Chimes; AWS; SAM; Dean's List; YMCA-YWCA; TKE Little Sis.

Van Natta, Patricia—Hammond, IN; Bus. Adm.; Schwitzer-RA; SAM-Pres.; Honors Prog.-Pres.; Mortar Board; Alpha Lambda Delta.

Van Wyk, Richard—Rochelle Park, NJ; Radio & TV; Tau Kappa Epsilon-Pres.; IMs; Blue Key; WAJC; IFC.

Vanzo, Linda—Sullivan, IN; Bus. Adm.; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Panhel; Geneva Stunts; Dean's List.

Vowinkle, Scott—North Haven, CT; Radio & TV; Delta Tau Delta-Pres.; WAJC-News Director.

Wackerle, Andrea—LaPaz, IN; Journalism; Alpha Phi; Swing Choir.

Ward, Deborah—Fitzgerald, GA; French/German; Alpha Chi Omega; Dean's List; AWS; YMCA-YWCA; Sigma Chi Little Sis; Miss Butler.

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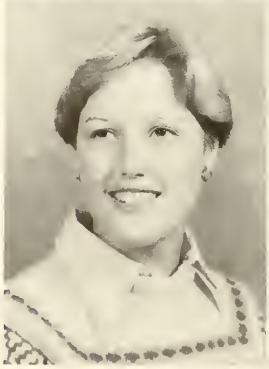

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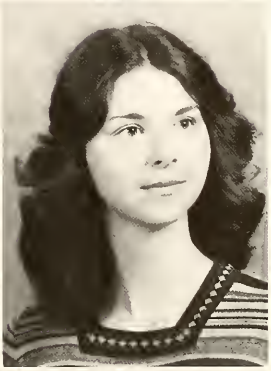

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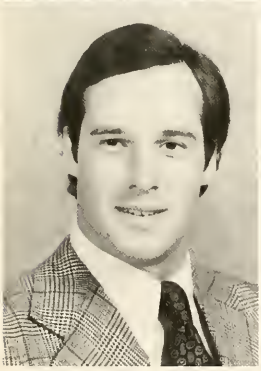

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Wilkinson, Susan—Indpls., IN; Elem. Ed.

Williams, Pamela Gae—Speedway, IN; English; AWS; MSS; Delt Little Sis; Choral Union.

Wilson, Shari—Stamford, CT; Home Ec.; Pi Beta Phi; Welwyn Club; YMCA-YWCA; AWS; Spring Sing.

Wineberg, Deborah—Toronto, Ontario; Radio & TV; Kappa Alpha Theta-Pres.; Geneva Stunts; Spring Sing; Student Assembly.

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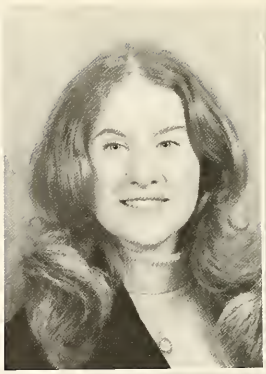

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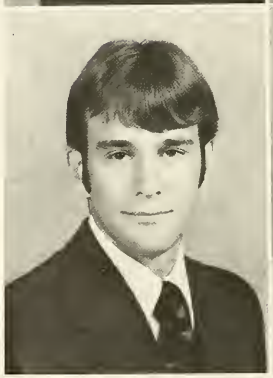

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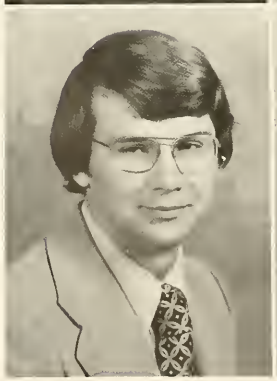

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FIRST ROW—G. Floreancig, L. Wolfla, D. Zimmerman, S. Lampkin, N. Barnard, D. Spears; SECOND ROW—K. Hoff, D. Horvath, E. Dougherty, K. Suttner, L. LaVargna, J. Paul; THIRD ROW—G. Berry, M. Ellis, S. Key, D. Garlick, L. Mago, N. Olcott.

DEBATE is a volunteer organization divided into three teams; novice, junior varsity, and varsity.

FIRST ROW—G. Mark, C. Walker, B. Taylor, C. Jerry, T. Hamm; SECOND ROW—D. Waite, J. Zietlow, J. Guest, N Cripe, R. Loser, R. Flood.

DRIFT is the Butler yearbook. Its staff photographs, writes, edits, and financially manages the book delivered in April each year.

FIRST ROW—I. Williams, G. Freiberger, M. McCauley, G. Cobb, F. Jacobeit; SECOND ROW—B. Scherer, M. Momberger, V. Sanders.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL is the Greek men's governing body. Its main purpose is to supervise rush and provide a framework for the various fraternities.

FIRST ROW—F. Koehn, T. Alford, B. Vandivier, R. O'Brien, R. Van Wyk; SECOND ROW—H. Schwomeyer, T. Suchy, G. Carter, P. Fishback, C. McPherrin.

LAMBDA KAPPA SIGMA is an international progressive and growing professional pharmacy fraternity for women. It has the distinction of being the oldest and largest fraternity for women in the world. The basic fraternity operation provides for the training of young women culturally, socially, intellectually, and professionally.

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MANUSCRIPTS is Butler's literary magazine sponsored by the English department. Staff members meet every Thursday afternoon to select material for publication. The writing comes mainly from freshman English, creative writing, and advanced composition classes. MSS is published once a semester, in December and April.

FIRST ROW—P. Benson, C. DeMarcus, B. Pappas, S. Gamble, K. Bowen, S. Leidig, T. Navarra, J. Stafford; SECOND ROW—W. Beyer, L. Braun, L. Amend, T. Giertych, M. Fertig, G. Graham, L. Cesnik, M. Nicodemus, J. Johnson, K. Greene.

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FIRST ROW—C. Howard, B. Swenson, M. Rauh, D. Doty, J. Rune, R. Johnson, K. Hungerford, C. Heaton; SECOND ROW—B. Wessel, N. Shipe, M. Meier, P. Van Natta, J. Malone, N. Cripe, K. Lyons, A. Berzins, L. Heid, S. Long, B. Greenburg.

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PHI ETA SIGMA is a male freshmen scholastic honor society. A 3.5 grade average for the first semester or a 3.5 grade average cumulative for the freshman year is required for membership.

FIRST ROW—K. Stanley, J. Quick, J. Koons, C. Shirley, J. Peek, R. Carlson; SECOND ROW—B. Taylor, D. Kapetansky, T. Hamm, A. Johnstone, J. Beeson, G. Mark, D. Darrell, G. Cowen.

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FIRST ROW—R. DeZarn, K. Maynard, P. Theising, K. Davis, D. Whelchel, D. Whiteman, M. Stampar; SECOND ROW—J. Gentry, G. Poff, T. Kaine, G. Freiberger, J. Beeson; THIRD ROW—B. Southard, E. Kempes, D. Graff, J. Peek, M. Momberger, J. Hertel, R. Williams, J. Ernstberger, M. Michener.

SIGMA RHO DELTA is a professional honorary for dance majors. Activities include workshops with various dance artists, guest teachers speaking on various aspects of dance, and raising money for an annual gift to Butler's Dance Department.

FIRST ROW—R. Bogitsh, C. Bujarsky, B. Clarke, L. Malz, P. Meola, M. Deutsch, T. Holland; SECOND ROW—A. Foote, C. Carter, P. Corday, D. Coburn, D. Danek, P. Jay, L. Moore.

SPHINX is a junior men's honorary It was reinstated this year by Blue Key after a 3 year lapse.

FIRST ROW—M. Coate, M. Aikman, M. Maschmeyer, T. Alford, W. Rinker, B. Bertsch; SECOND ROW—B. Vandivier, E. Tuegal, B. Ortel, S. Snow, P. Norris, G Gabor.

SPURS is a service honorary for sophomore women with a 2.5 GPA. Services include helping with orientation and High School Day, visiting nursing homes and orphanages and selling mums during Homecoming.

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WELWYN CLUB AND PI EPSILON PHI stimulate interest in Home Economics and give members more knowledge of opportunities available in the field. Projects include speakers, trips, and bake sales.

FIRST ROW—E. Rust, N. Westfall, C. Heaton, R. Warner, D. Schutte, A. Wines; SECOND ROW—M. Bower, B. Conner, J. Henn, L. Ricketts, I. Williams, S. Hartmann.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE YMCA at Butler is a service organization which sponsors numerous religious and service activities. Of particular interest to students are Geneva Stunts and Spring Sing.

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Butler squads promote teamwork

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FOOTBALL: ROW 1—C. McElfresh—Equip. Man., K. McDevitt, P. Zahl, K. McNabb, L. Bertuglia, E. Thompson, B. Ginn, M. Rodman, B. Lynch, T. Queisser, S. Shaw, K. Koehler, J. Enrico, A. Wrona, B. Bartolomeo, B. Stemler, M. Prophet—Trainer; ROW 2—J. Barclay, J. Mallonee, C. Schwanekamp, R. Grimes, B. Scrifres, B. Forrer, G. Glander, S. Mitchell, S. St. Clair, M. Minczeski, J. Chaulk, P. Harrington, B. Ligda, R. Longoria; ROW 3—M. Cilella, J. Miecznikowski, K. LaRose, J. Koch, P. Paolini, K. Burkett, M. Calvett, L. Walker, B. Lambett, P. Kirk, C. Shanteau, B. Maddox, R. Koenig, Coach B. Sylvester; ROW 4—K. Martin, C. Kosior, S. Read, G. Kendra, M. Chrobot, B. Cosselman, P. King, N. Beaverson, T. Logsden, B. Ford, K. McMahon, R. Goshert, J. Schaffer, K. Rothhaar; ROW 5—G. Dinn, K. Greisl, T. O'Leary, M. Daugherty, G. Martin, T. West, R. Fields, J. Gross, T. Stayer, M. Kirk, B. Kalvaitis, J. Cooper, M. Metzel; ROW 6—Asst. Coach S. Bennett, Asst. Coach B. Grenda, B. Burnett, M. Kilgore, R. Landry, K. Springer, Grad. Asst. D. Oliver, Grad. Asst. C. Paulson, Grad. Asst. M. Chappius, Grad. Asst. R. Dodsen, Asst. Coach D. Oberting.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: TOP—Dr. Hamilton, A. Chomiak, M. Donnelly, M. Welsh, L. Schreiber, S. Vance; BOTTOM—C. Cooper, E. Stephen, A. Gannon, N. Polk, J. Weber, B. Loos.

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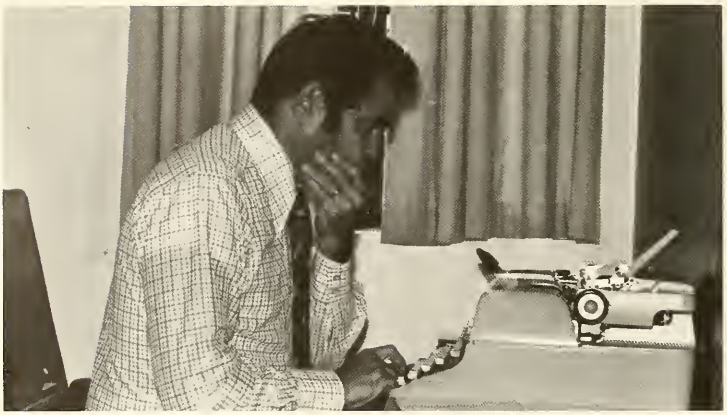

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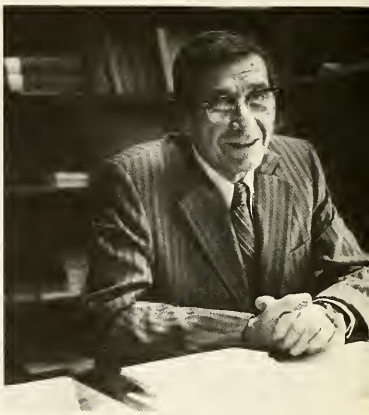

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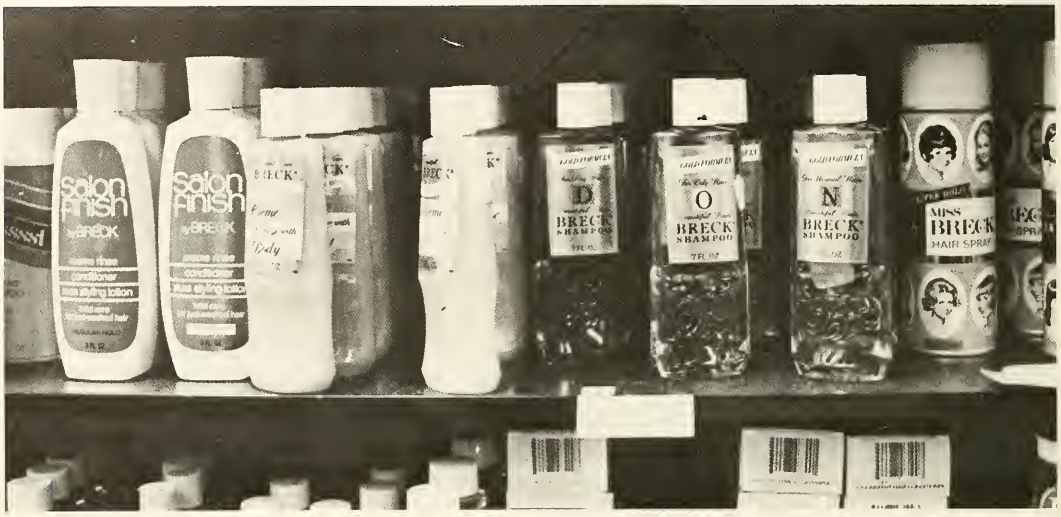
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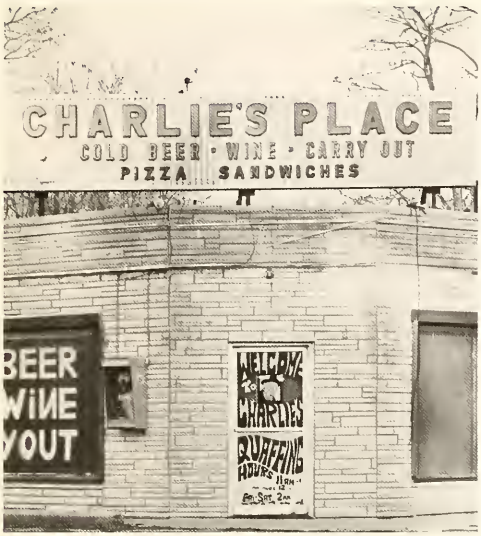

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